Sunday.

O Cloudy, colder; snow flurries; colder

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THREE CENTS.

R.A.F. PLANES BLAST BERLIN, RUHR AREAS

HAUL GOODS TO BRITAIN SHIPS SENATORS LET

EXAMINER HITS. SEWAGE RENTAL ACCOUNTS DUE

More Than \$2,000 Unpaid By Circleville Folk, Report Discloses

COLLECTION IS ADVISED

Amounts Should Be Placed On Tax Duplicate Under City Statute

- A state examiners' report of the City of Circleville, released Saturday, called to the attention of city officials \$2,095.25 in delinquent accounts in the sewer rental fund and recommended that all delinquent accounts be placed
- on the tax duplicates and collected as regular taxes. "Nothing has been paid by some of the users of the sewer system since its installation, and certainly this is not fair to those who do pay their rentals regularly," Mark
- wrote in the report. He called to the attention of Ocouncil an ordinance which provides that sewer rental charges shall constitute a lien on the property served by such connections, and if not paid within 90 days shall be collected in the same

Armstrong, state examiner,

manner as other city taxes. the names of more than 200 persons who have delinquent accounts. Shown on the consumers' ledger as of August 11, 1941 Fierce were \$1,269.50 and removed from the ledgers December 31, 1940 were \$825.75 in unpaid sewer rent-

al bills. "The members of council have surely failed to perform their official duties as public officials due to the fact that they have permit- ital. ted such delinquent accounts to increase." the state examiner said.

Up To Councilmen

- Whether or not those delinquent accounts will be placed on the tax taxes is a question for council to ern end of the Russian front.) decide, Solicitor Joe Adkins said. Few other changes in the city
- records were recommended by the examiner, and generally reports were kept in good order. The examiners' report did recommend record of its proceedings, that meetings be held at regular inter- OF
- vals and that the official business transacted recorded. All invoices for materials and labor should be turned over to the City Auditor for payment.

Expenditures Limited

Another finding will prevent the city from using any of the rev-The extension of were lines in the Clarence Helvering went through along the entire front and added phrase which was heard over and fund can be used only for maintenance and repair of the sewers and any expenditures for extension of sewers must be taken from the city's general fund.

teous and prompt in furnishing the Mr. Reid said. necessary records and information for the examination, for which we such a recount being held would desire to express our apprecia- be failure to secure the \$110 ne-



High Friday, 48. Year Ago, 58. Low Saturday, 24. Year Ago, 24. FORECAST

Continued cloudy and rather cold with snow flurries north portion Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and continued cold. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Bismarck, N. Dak. 34
Boston, Mass. 66
Chicago, Ill. 35
Cleveland, O. 40
Denver, Colo. 46
Des Moines, Iowa 31
Duluth, Minn. 33
Los Angeles, Calif. 89
Miami, Fla. 79
Montgomery, Ala. 60

She'll Be Mrs. Tom Harmon Soon



HERE'S Actress Elyse Knox whom Tommy Harmon, former University of Michigan grid star, flew to Los Angeles to see immediately after he passed his tests for the Army Air Corps at Detroit. Tom told reporters that Elyse will become Mrs. Harmon "soon."

in Kalinin Disclosed: Fighting Moscow Says Nazis Falling Back

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., Nov. 8-Soviet forces staged new counter-attacks on the blood-soaked Mozhaisk sector west of Moscow today while fierce street fighting raged in Kalinin, northwest of the cap-

Battered by the incessant Red Army counter-blows, Nazi forces before Moscow were reported falling back at several points on the crescent-shaped battle line.

(A Moscow radio broadcast picked up in London claimed the Gerduplicate and collected as regular mans have lost 350,000 men during the siege of Leningrad at the north

Figures Quoted

55 German planes were destroyed

Thursday while the Russians lost

supplies and 15 field guns.

The latest high command com-

The Russian (Tass) news agency reported the new Russian counter- But Rep. Fish (R) N. Y., opposiattacks in the Mozhaisk region. This dispatch added there had been no substantial changes in the

CITY OFFICIALS Narofiminsk, Maloyaroslavetz and that the city Park Board keep a TO ASK RECOUNT cow. LEVY VOTES

That city officials will demand stubborn resistance." approved by the board and then a recount of votes on their defeated two-mill levy issue became probable Saturday following of the beleaguered capital. examination of the poll books by

a committee from City Council. Councilmen William Reid and munique said fighting continued city. Money in the sewer rental the books Friday afternoon and announced Saturday that they re- six.

commended a recount. was no illegal voting, it appears In general, Examiner Arm- that there may have been some strong said "Officials were cour- mistake in counting the ballots,"

Only thing which will prevent cessary to defray expenses. The city has no money for such a purpose and donations are being taken, and officials hope to obtain the necessary amount before the deadline for demanding a recount

closes Monday.

The final ballot taken Thursday in the case of the village of Ash- o'clock, ville against Walter Cummins, a meter reader, was nine for ac- gion, the Veterans of Foreign charged with striking Cecil Scott, tal, but this, it is learned, was the High School band and the Veter- rect the activities. first ballot taken. The jury, which ans of Foreign Wars band, will either acquittal or conviction, was will sing during the program. dismissed when it could not agree. Others who will have parts are gram.

HOUSE RESUMES ARGUMENT OVER

Amendments To Major Law To Be Fought By Bloc Opposed To War

FISH TO LEAD EFFORT

50 To 37 Edge Given To Connally Bill After 11 Days Of Debate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-The epochal administration battle for repeal of major Neutrality Act shipping restrictions shifted to the House today, following Senate passage of the Connally bill by a vote of 50 to 37, with a House showdown expected next Wednes-

A close House vote on acceptance of Senate amendments was foreseen by administration and non-interventionist leaders alike as both sides began a fight to garner votes.

Foes of the repeal measure contended that it means putting the United States into the European war, a charge hotly denied by administration leaders.

In a final effort to halt enact-COUNTER In a final effort to halt enact-ment of the law, non-interventionouse members with tel grams and letters against it.

The measure originated in the House, but provided only for repeal of the ban on arming of merchant ships. It passed by a 121vote margin.

The Senate, however, wrote two additional, far-reaching sections into it. Senate amendments re- meters was signed by Service Di- the Columbus and Southern Ohio peal provisions against American rector Leonard Morgan late Friican ships can carry lend-lease lahoma. goods direct to British ports.

Fish Promises Fight

Speaker Rayburn predicted that the House will accept the administration amendments and send the bill to the White House next week. tion leader, declared that "the vote will be close and I think the House will defeat the bill."

The measure was passed by the Serphukov sectors outside Mos- Senate after 11 days of debate, which waxed so warm that it was not until 9:15 p. m., after the Sen-It said street fighting raged in ate had been in session continthe northern parts of Kalinin, uously for 10 hours, that the bill

where the Germans were "offering was passed. Roosevelt leaders in the Senate Russian authorities claimed the acclaimed passage of the bill as a Soviet counter-blows were provvote of confidence in the Presiing especially effective northwest dent's handling of foreign affairs, and a ringing determination by the Senate to uphold the doctrine

of freedom of the seas. Foes cried that it means war, a (Continued on Page Eight)

On that same day, it was an- SWEDEN DENIES RUMOR "Although it is evident there nounced, Soviet bombers destroy- EXPLORER IS LOCATED

ed or disabled 70 German tanks, 250 trucks loaded with infantry STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8-Swedish They also were credited with government authorities declared blowing up an ammunition dump today that they had absolutely no and a train and wrecking five fuel | confirmation of Rome reports that tank cars and many carts filled Roald Amundsen, missing exwith ammunition and food. One plorer, has been discovered alive Russian air attack was declared in the Arctic, living among Es-(Continued on Page Eight)

Football Game Starts City's Armistice

NINE AURORS IN FAVOR The football game between Circleville High School and Holy Rosary OF CUMMINS' ACQUITTAL of Columbus will open Circleville's Armistice Day celebration next

The game, to be held on the local athletic field, will begin at 2

A special Armistice Day program, promoted by the American Le-

quittal and three for conviction. Wars, the Eagles and the Elks, William Miller, Paul Johnson, The account of the trial, published will be held on the steps of the Karl Herrmann, Adrian Yates and condition of Robert Walters, 57, president of the Brotherhood of the operating employes hold the ninth naval district, told 400 Friday, said that eight jurors fa- Eks Lodge beginning at 8 E. W. Keys. James T. Shea, com- North Court Street, who was frainmen, said this date will key positions—locomotive engivored conviction and three acquit- o'clock. Two bands, the Circleville mander of the Legion, will di- struck by Swick's automobile, probably be chosen when the call neers, trainmen, conductors, fire-

bers following the regular pro- his car had struck Walters Tues- Act has now been exhausted, ployes, in the past have followed cess unless it received additional

Akron's Blind Mayor-Elect, Wife



ELECTION of George J. Harter as mayor of Akron, O., attracts nation-wide attention as he becomes the first blind man to manage the affairs of a city as large as Akron, rubber capital of the world. Harter, a Democrat and state representative, is pictured with his wife, who serves as his eyes.

ment of the law, non-intervention-ists appealed to the nation to INSTALLED SOON

Director Contract With Oklahoma Firm

A contract for 100 parking ships entering combat zones or day with the Dual Parking Meter belligerent ports. Under it, Amer- Company of Oklahoma City, Ok-

automatic type, are to be delivered and installed within the next 45 days, and before the first of the year the parallel-meter park-

city to pay a rental of \$4.10 a (Continued on Page Eight)

COLUMBUS ROBBED OF \$60 BY ARMED

robbed of \$60 by an armed bandit lumbus to Chillicothe on Route 23, day. early Saturday.

had just cashed a \$60 pay check at ice. a cafe near the factory when a man approached, shoved a gun in his ribs and forced him to get his auto from a nearby parking lot.

The man then forced him to To Halt Railroad Strike drive south on Route 23 and just outside Columbus took the money. Then the bandit forced him to drive to Chillicothe where he left the car and fled.

On returning to Columbus, Mc-Kelvey had motor trouble and stopped in Circleville for repairs probably for December 5.

MAYOR DELAYS HEARING FOR RECKLESS DRIVER

Mayor W. B. Cady said Satur-Starr Avenue, Columbus, until the could be effective. A. F. Whitney, 000 of the 1,250,000 men involved, ing inspector for the 13-state could be definitely established.

day night on North Court Street. action by the President himself the brotherhoods' teadership.

Agrees Gilmore To Take Council Request To Officials In Columbus

A formal notice addressed to Electric Company informing its last night.) manager. Charles T. Gilmore, that members of City Council the assigned targets on minimum The meters, which are of the had unanimously voted to suspend city street lighting was delivered Saturday.

The notice, signed by Fred R. ing program should be in com- Nicholas, clerk of Council, inform- British bombers attacked obplete operation in the downtown ed the light company that be- jectives ranging from Scancause of the failure of the two- dinavia to southern Italy. MAN for the reason that the city has no funds to pay for the same and does not know when sufficient funds to pay for said service will

be available." Manager Gilmore said he would Lawrence McKelvey, Columbus, take the notice to company officitold Chillicothe police Saturday als in Columbus Monday morning. agree to allow the city to break

Council estimates that it may said today. McKelvey, a workman for the save \$3,500 next year by the sus-

37 OF RAIDING PLANES LOST

Air Ministry Says Most of Craft Forced Down As Weather Changes Suddenly, Trapping Attackers in Germany

LONDON, Nov. 8-Despite last night's heavy losses-37 bombers-the RAF unleashed new attacks on Nazi military targets today.

Shortly before noon a heavy force of fighters and bombers crossed the coast and roared over the channel at terrific altitudes.

The squadrons sped into action at 20-minute intervals. Other powerful forces of Spitfires and Hurricanes crossed the coast at another point near Dungeness and swept over the channel.

An hour later fighters and bombers began to swarm back to their bases, many coming from the direction of Boulogne.

LONDON, Nov. 8-Britain's air force unleashed the heaviest attack of the entire war on Berlin and other sections of Germany last night and early today-but at the cost of 37 RAF bombers.

An official Air Ministry announcement and a majority of the plane losses was caused by forced landings resulting from what RAF pilots described as "dreadful" weather over Germany and France.

Great squadrons of RAF planes, including many giant four-motored Stirlings capable of carrying huge bomb loads, levelled smashing attacks on the Reich.

They concentrated on Berlin and vital targets in the

(Germany claimed 19 British bombers were shot down

Berlin, Cologne, Mannheim and the Ruhr District were

which the British aircraft European poured their bombs. (Editor's Note: Other LONDON - A Moscow radio

111 STILL MISSING FROM

(Continued on Page Eight)

SUNKEN JAPANESE SHIP

TOKYO, Nov. 8-Twenty perthat he had been abducted and Should the company officials sons were killed and 111 still are missing following the sinking of its contract, the street lights the passenger liner Kehi Maru by who forced him to drive from Co- probably will be turned out Mon- a drifting Russian mine in the Sea of Japan, government advices

The Japanese government has Columbus Timken plant, said he pension of the street lighting serv- lodged a strong protest with Rus-

CHICAGO, Nov. 8-Action by President Roosevelt to head off a nationwide railroad strike was predicted today as embittered leaders of the "Big Five" operating brotherhoods prepared to issue a strike call,

and to notify his family of his Decision to call a strike was reached at a meeting of the brotherhoods' 400 general chairmen. They said a 71/2 percent wage increase, recommended by the President's

Emergency Board and tentatively would be the logical next step 30 percent increase.

of David Swick, 19, son of Mr. and way Labor Act, December 5 is the is issued Monday or Tuesday.

ed that the President may call day undertook an intensive re-Because of the 30-day "cooling rail management and union leadday he had postponed the hearing off" period provided by the Rail- ers together at the White House. Although the five operating of less than 50,000 population. Mrs. Reuben Swick, 661 East earliest date on which the strike brotherhoods represent only 350.- Commander E. M. Senn, recruit-

men and enginemen, and switch- to purchase advertising space in The Columbus youth was charg- Since mediation machinery un- men. The fourteen non-operating their papers, but stated that the needed a unanimous finding for play and the Elks Male Chorus cial entertainment for its mem- ed with reckless operation after der the Federal Railway Labor unions, representing 900,000 em- campaign could not be a suc-

Panama against the latter's decision to bar Japanese commercial establishments from Panama. NAVY BEGINS CAMPAIGN

FOR HEAVY ENLISTMENT

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8-With the cruiting campaign in Ohio cities

The meters cost \$62 each, the mill levy to pass at the election The Italian high command broadcast picked up in Lordon month on each meter for a period Tuesday Council would be forced announced 40 persons were today claimed the Germans have six months, at the end of to cut operating expenses by \$16,- killed in a sharp attack on the lost 350,000 men during the siege which time, the money paid in by 000. It instructed the light com- Italian port of Brindisi. of Leningrad. the city may be used toward the pany "to discontinue all street (A Swedish radio broadcast said BRUENN (Via Berlin)-A Gerlighting in the city immediately British planes flew over Oslo

until further notice from Council, fjord in Norway this morning and man court martial sentenced eight Czechoslovakians to death today on charges of sabotage. ROME-A British raid on the

southern Italian port of Brindisi which killed 40 persons during the night was announced by Italian high command today. The war bulletin said hundreds of bombs were dropped on Brindisi and that residential sections suffered "great damage."

MOSCOW-Soviet troops on the Moscow sector of the Russian Front celebrated the 24th anniversary of the October Revolution with plenty of action, the Com-F.D.R. Expected To Act munist newspaper Pravda reported today.

TOKYO-The Japanese foreign

office today lodged a strong pro-

test with the government of

accepted by railroad management, toward solving the dispute, rail- pledged cooperation of newspapis an "insult." They had asked a road men stated. It was suggest- ers behind it, the U. S. Navy to-

support in the news columns.

HE'S 215 POUNDS

THE OPPOSITION

BUCK BULWARK

Tigers Winners, 14 to 6, Over Grove City Eleven

However, he covered it for the

touchdown. The placement by

Coach Roy Black sent in four

replacements before the kickoff

and the speedy Russell almost got

loose for a return to the Red and

punctured tackle on the first play,

but fumbled and Gunderman cov-

ered on the 43. Grove City picked

Crawford took charge then and

Shea Goes Over

Shea picked up eight, then

given the ball again, this time

grabbed the leather and thread a

needle down the sideline for the

touchdown, a run of 55 yards.

the slightest chance to get the

fleet Grove City lad, but a diving

Coach Black sent Bach, Dade,

and Orr into the game as Circle-

before anything more happened.

All the varsity lads come out of

All in Good Shape

Ruoff

Stage

Gunderman

Circleville, touchdowns, points after touchdown,

ds, 2, placements; Grove City,

Circleville substitutions: Moon, each, Carr, Wells, Wolf, Dade, Mor-

head linesman, Rose, Ohio Wes-

the Rosary finale.

Lineups

Circleville-14

score by quarters:

for the extra point was wide.

booted the point.

Woods was good.

Strength of Greyhounds Surprises Red and WASHINGTON'S Black; Passing Attack, Hard Running By Shea Bring Two Circleville Scores

A Circleville High School football team that had underestimated the fight and ability of its opponent was forced to go all-out Friday eve- Score Of 55-20 Run Up ning to win a 14-6 victory from Pete Trego's Grove City Greyhounds. The game was played on the Franklin County school's field before a crowd that was more than half Circleville's, several hundred fans braving a cutting wind to see the Tigers play the semi-windup of their successful season.

The schedule closes Tuesday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, when Friday night by defeating Stoutsthe fast Columbus Holy Rosary crew led by Captain Paul Kappes comes to Circleville. Kappes, supported by a good cast of blockers, is rated as one of the best backfield men in Columbus this year.

The Tigers hit the Grove City goalline in the dying minutes of the second period and again in the third period to score their 14 for another first down on the Brobst f . 5 points, before a 55 yard run after Greyhound 21. On the next play a pass interception gave the Moorehead passed to Geib, the a pass interception gave the Tiger quarterback sidestepping two defenders then dropping the three minutes to play in the final ball as he went over the goalline.

Tigers Surprised

Several of the Tiger lads had seen Grove City play a scoreless tie last week with Groveport, and they went away from the game with a very low estimate of the Greyhounds' ability. However, led by the brilliant Fred Russell, Negro fullback, who did everything including punting, passing, ball carrying and line backing, the home town boys put up a real

The Tigers had several scoring chances nullified and Grove City was given several additional opkicked to Geib on the 43. Shea portunities by penalties, most of them of the 15 yard variety.

The Grove City boys won the toss and took advantage of a strong wind sweeping from one end of the field to the other to keep the Tigers in hot water through the first period. A 15yard penalty for holding put the Tigers back on their heels early in the game, the ball being put in play on the five, and Jim Moore- 49. head being forced to punt from but the ball was knocked from his Defiance, 27; Liberty Center, 0,

The punt went out to the 25 and Grove City started a drive that almost brought a score. Russell hit for six and then smacked the line for seven more to move to the 12. Two plays failed and Russell fired a pass over the goalline toward Gunderman. Jim Moorehead batted the ball down, but Moorehead broke away for 17 and into Gunderman's hands. How- a first down on the 38. Moon hit Hudson, 13; Chagrin Falls. ever, the Grove City end was out for seven and Geib for three to Independence, of the end zone when he caught the 28. Shea took charge again the leather, so the touchdown to smack for four, and he was didn't count.

The Tigers held as the quarter Clifton and Binkley opening a hole ended, giving them the wind edge. wide enough for the Tiger ball Putting the ball in play on the packer to drive into the Grove 15, a yard was gained on one play, City secondary where he drove then Tom Shea broke through and spun his way to the one yard over his right tackle and sped to line. He was stopped almost on the Grove City 42, being picked up the goalline on the next, but drove from behind as he outmaneuvered through a Sabine-Crawford hole the Grove City safety man. The for the touchdown. Woods again run was good for 42 yards.

However, that ended the drive A holding penalty after the Tigmomentarily, Moon kicking out on ers had carried the leather to the

Grove City was outcharging the drive in the fourth period, and an offside penalty called after Geib had tossed a pass to Moorehead wille 39 where the Tigers held and took possession. The Tigers took other possession. The Tigers took other possession of the Tigers took of the Tig took possession The Tigers took other chance. This play had taken to the air, but two passes, both the ball to the Grove City 15. good for long gains were dropped. With only three minutes to play and Moon punted again, this time Circleville had the ball on the over the goalline.

Pass for 57 Yards

The Greyhounds couldn't gain and Russell's punt was downed on the Tiger 43. Geib passed to Woods for 19 yards and a first down on the Grove City 38. Geib fired another, this time to Moon

NAVY AND IRISH hound star. Russell's placement TO PLAY BEFORE 66,800 IN EAST

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8-A smoothly conditioned Navy eleven season's record of four wins, a and the Irish of Notre Dame, en- tie and two losses, with but one gaging in their momentous clash game to play. at Baltimore, today drew an audience estimated at 66,800.

The teams were so closely matched that, for the first time in

was forecast for the afternoon, favored the Irish aerial attack different. which was completely checked by Army's alert defense and general mud last week. Whatever edge Notre Dame had in the air, however, appeared checkmated by week. Navy's potent rushing game.

Coach Swede Larsen spent the entire week drilling the Middies on offensive performance.

Plans at Annapolis called for a two-team arrangement of the Middies' attack. It was evident that Larsen would rely on ample Shea reserve strength to smash the Irish into submission.

Each team has won five games and each has played a scoreless tie. The Navy was deadlocked by Harvard and the Irish were held on even terms by Army.

Coach Frank Leahy predicted that the Irish would bounce back officials: Referee, Elsass. Capital from the Army game in fine U.; umpire. Mayer, Capital U.;

CAGERS ON TOP

On Stoutsville In **Opening Tilt**

Washington Township's cage team started on the right foot ville, 55-20, on the Fairfield school's court. The Washington reserves lost 19-12, and the eighth graders were victorious, 11-7. Lineups:

0 Leist f 0 D. Court't f...

GRID SCORES

Black 39. Carl Bach grabbed a Grove City pass for an interception as the half ended Control 13. Akron, 0. High school tion as the half ended.
Tommy Shea went to work in the third period and put on an exhibition of ball toting that had the Tiber Tiber

stands cheering, despite their frigidity.

Wood's kickoff return was stopped on the 11 and Russell

O. University, 7; B. I. S., 7.
Washington C. H., 13; Bexley, 7.
West Jefferson, 71; Worthington, 0.
Mifflin, 63; Ohio Deaf, 0.
Akron North, 19; Akron Kenmore,

O. Alliance, 34; Salem, 7.
Bellefontaine, 20; Bluffton, 7.
Berea, 33; Parma, 14.
Canton Lehman, 37; Akron Garup a first down with Russell taking a lateral for seven and Reibel picking up three yards. Jack Cincinnati Withrow, 33; Woodward,

smeared two Grove City plays, Circleville, 14: Grove City, 6.
Russell running on fourth down Cleveland East Tech, 33; Cleveland and being smeared on the Tiger Cleveland South, 7; Cleveland West Conneaut, 6; Youngstown Ursuline,

arms after he gained eight yards. arms after he gained eight yards.
Grove City again covering this time on its own 38.

The Greyhounds couldn't gain and kicked to Geib who returned to the 37.

Shea Goes Over

Dover, 6; Cuyahoga Heights, 0.
Fairview, 21; Dayton Roosevelt, 0.
Findlay, 7; Tiffin Junior Home, 0.
Frankfort. 6; London, 6.
Friedericktown, 19; Danville, 7.
Fremont Ross, 33: Norwalk, 0.
Gallipolis, 34: Nelsonville, 0.
Garfield Heights, 20; Euclid Shore,

Lebanon, 26; West Libbey, 20; Girard, Lima Central, 7; C. Lockland, 13; Norwood, 0. Logan, 33; Wellston, 0. Mansfield, 0; Canton McKinley, 0

Maple Heights, 20; Brush, 0. Middletown.

Castle (Pa.), 12; Youngstown East, 0.
Oakwood, 13; Troy, 7.
Orange, 14; Euclid Central, 0.
Port Clinton, 6; Gibsonburg, 6 (t
Portsmouth, 20; Springfield, 14. Greyhound 33 stopped one Tiger

Walnut Hills, 39; Cincinnati Auto-

Wellsville, 24: Midland (Pa.), 0. Willard, 19; Galion, 0. Wilmington, 19; Franklin, 19 (tie). Wyoming, 13; North College Hill, Grove City 49 when Geib fired a Youngstown Rayen, 0; Warren, 0 pass toward Moorehead, but it never reached its mark. Russell Youngstown South, 40; East Liver-

JENKINS TO Geib was the only Tiger who had ANGOTT attempt failed to flag the Grey-GOTHAM BATTLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Lew Jen-Morgan, Carr, Hart, Wells, Wolf kins, lightweight champion, today set himself to training for his Deville received and the game ended cember 19 title bout against The victory gave the Tigers a Sammy Angott.

Jenkins began training on orders of the New York Boxing Commission after a board of docthe encounter in good shape for tors proclaimed him in shape to train. The champ unsuccessfully sought a postponement on the The Red and Black varsity had claim that a neck injury had put their 15-year rivalry, the Middles its work cut out in the next game. him on the shelf temporarily. He were ranked even-stephen with Coach Black said that the first was told to report for a further the aggregation from South Bend, half of the game found the Tiger examination after two weeks. line outcharged for the first time

The commission also received this year, but the second half was signed contracts yesterday from Light - Heavyweight Champion Grove City played without the Gus Lesnevich and Tami Mauriservices of Breckenridge, regular ello who are billed for a title duel quarterback, who broke a bone in at Madison Square Garden next his ankle during practice this Friday night.

Grove City-6 BOYS TOWN GRIDDERS IN EAST: TO PLAY IN OHIO

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-The Boys Town football team had its glimpse of New York today. The squad of 22 players was wel-

comed to the city by a delegation from the mayor's office, lesser dignitaries and just plain fans.

The Boys Town kids, thus completed the first leg of their 3,000mile journey to play three football games. The first engagement is against St. Michael's at Union City, N. J., this week end. Later they meet Catholic High at John-

Several Shortend Teams PRO LOOP TEAMS Have Chance for Upsets in VITAL TILTS By Pat Robinson CHICAGO, Nov. 8-The Na-

is with a travel agency . . .

Al Schacht . . . baseball's clown

mits he's completely tone deaf ...

and thinks an octave is a hockey

TO MAP DESERT REGION

ulated wartime conditions, a des-

ert region approximately 50 miles

by 100 miles will be mapped for

the first time by two platoons of

army engineers in the interests of

national defense. The operations

will extend to the Mexican border

Imperial Valley.

and include the Salton Sea and

TWO-GUN SHERIFF

OCEANSIDE, Cal.-Under sim-

sextette with two subs. . .

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Notre Dame and Navy have played before 955,000 cash customers...in the 15 times they have met ... and should go over the million mark today . . .

Shortenders who have a chance to spring upsets today are . . . Notre Dame . . . Columbia . . . Villanova Harvard . . . Holy Cross . Penn State . . . Illinois . . . Michigan State . . . Alabama . . Florida ... LSU . . . SMU . . . Arkansas . . . California . . and Wisconsin . .

had become a sergeant . . . and the big Tiger seemed more dance on the street on Broadway pleased to learn that he was to . . . picking up three or four dolget \$60 a month than he was the lars a night . . . in pennies, nickels Tigers . . .

Hank is enjoying his furlough him dance in the ring. taking in fights and football games . . .

Lightweight Champ Lew Jenkins . . . that's what I said . . . embroipect it was . . . Ah ain't no cream- it . . . puff champ . "and his wife Katie . . . the real boss of the Jenkins family chimed in smilingly . . . "If anybody breaks his neck I will if he doesn't get in good shape to lick that Sammy Angott . . ."

Wallace Wade . . . Duke coach ... says his Steve Lach is a greater back than Ace Parker or George McAfee was . . . when he Newark 14: Dover, 0.
New Boston Glenwood, 20; Russell coached them . . . and Greg Rice ... half pint ex-Notre Damer ... is an odds-on favorite . . . to win the national senior cross-country title tomorrow . . .

Add vital stiatistics . . . Ben Lee ... who makes all the boxing gloves . . . says Heavyweight Abe Simon uses a bigger glove than Primo Carnera did ... but that Primo had bigger feet . . . outfooting Abe . . . size 181/2 to

Overheard Washington matchmaker . . . Johnny Attell . . . offering featherweight Champ Chalky Wright's manager . . . \$8,-000 for a title bout with Bobby (Poison) Ivy of Hartford.

Paul Thompson . . . Chicago Black Hawks coach . . . is high on Red Dutton's Americans . . "a fast, rugged hard-hitting band of skaters . . .

Welterweight Ray Robinson and his little pal . . . Inch . . . used to

town, Pa., then Central High at Steubenville, O. Father Flanagan, who founded

"Boys' Town," the "city of little men," just outside Omaha, Neb., 24 years ago, was unable to make the trip because of illness.

107 E. Main St. Phone 136



GO INTO ACTION

By Jack Sords

JIM DANIELL,

YETERAN TACKLE OF THE OHIO STATE

BUCKEYES

tional Football League tomorrow will attempt to clarify the championship race that was pretty thoroughly snarled last Sunday.

Tomorrow's games may help to shed some light on the representatives of the eastern and western teams which will meet next month to decide the league champion-The writer was the first to inform Corporal Hank Greenberg that he ship, but if the upsets which pre- speed in the final heavy practice . . . Of this group Valentine, dominated last Sunday's schedule Thursday and was pronounced Clifton, Binkley. Sabine, Woods continue in force tomorrow furth- ready to go. er confusion will result.

Green Bay's position at the top of the Western Division will not Wisconsin having six sophomores field. . . . The only two regulars day he signed for \$55,000 with the and dimes . . . from the spectators be in jeopardy tomorrow. The in the starting lineup, thanks to a returning for action will be Tom who now pay \$5 each to see Packers do not play and even if drastic shakeup instituted by Shea and Dud Smallwood, but And New Haven's hard-hitting, win Green Bay will still be on top week in order to bolster his team's Circleville will be represented by lightweight . . . Julie Kogan . . . because the Wisconsin entry has offense. And when the medicos informed spends his evening embroidering played more games.

dering . . . with his wife . . . and to get within striking distance of and Vranesh, reading from end to sters, among them Carl Bach. that his neck was not broken ... dering . . . with his wife . . . and to get within striking distance of and vranesh, reading from end to the left side of the line Emmitt Dade, Richard Wells, Early drawled ... "Ah didn't sus-Sunday 16 to 14, by defeating the and Riewer and Harder in the Wallace, Howard Moore, David Steeplechase Star John Daly? . . . Halas' aggregation cannot take he now owns a string of taverns any chances with Cleveland if it ends and Cheroke, a guard, the Raymond Haley, Bob Valentine. and is said to be in the millionaire is to remain in the Western Diviclass . . . and Ted Meredith . . . sion championship picture.

weakened or strengthened as the knee. And Connie Smythe . . . the old result of last Sunday's setback firebrand of the Toronto Maple remains problematical. The Bears Leafs . . . is now getting his are no longer under pressure while trying to maintain an unbeaten hockey news from the papers ... he's back in the Canadian army as record and may be able to roll up a major . . . a rank he held in the sizeable score.

Washington at the top of the heap in the east, invades Brooklyn prince . . . back from Honolulu and the Dodgers still are hopeful and Hollywood . . . threatens to of getting into the eastern title argument. The Redskins took lead a band . . . although he adover the lead in the east when the Chicago Cardinals upset the New York Glants last Sunday.

The Detroit Lions meet the And the current National Horse Giants in the Polo Grounds to-Show in Madison Square Garden morrow in a game which repreis so swanky . . . that even the sents a win or else alternative for bartenders wear high silk hats New York. New York has already ... and one reporter for a sacrolost two games and another setsanct morning newspaper . . . back will slide the Giants right covers the show in high hat and out of the title race.

> obs keeps on, we may have a game to honor their two famous large part of our population living in trailers.

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defense all week, with which still before 60,000 spectators.

running backs, both teams were expected to flash breath-taking McClain lads is five victories and Graf, Dick Fisher, Tom Kinkade 14-6 from Grove City. . . . and little Les Horvath. Riewer gained his place in the

Badger starting lineup on the strength of a great performance last week against Syracuse when he was a leading ground gainer while subbing for the injured Bud Seelinger. The latter is ready again now, however, and will share the burden with Riewer at left half, handling the bulk of the pass-

With Schreiner operating on the be one of the most dangerous ingredients in the Badger attack. Graf To Be Ready

the second-place Chicago Bears Coach Stuhldreher during the you can wager your bottom nickle-

famous middle distancer . . . now Whether the Bears will be on the sidelines with an injured will be scrambling for positions

ton, Ohio's outstanding guard this careers of Normie Anderson and season, the Bucks were in the best physical condition of the season. The Badgers too were pronounced fit and ready by Coach Stuhldreh-

Following the example set by Purdue, Wisconsin was quartered at nearby Magnetic Springs, some 30 miles from Columbus. They passed through town Friday en route to their suburban retreat. night at the nearby Columbus Country club.

Recognizing the fact that both coaches Paul Brown and Harry Stuhldreher hail from Massillon, the Ohio State authorities have designated the game as "Stark County Day" and several thousand spectators from Massillon, Canton If this moving around for war and environs plans to attend the "native sons." The Massillon high school band will share the

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The strength of the South Central Ohio Football League was proved definitely Friday night with several of the schools doing yeoman jobs of turning back out-of-the-loop opponents. . . . Washington C. H., victor here in a disputed 7-0 game last week, COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 - Two broke Bexley's winning streak teams which have worked hard on that had gone on for two years

. . . . The score was 13-7 with ylaced their main reliance on "hit Mann and Tillet scoring the markand run" football, came together burbanites' hearts. . . . Greentoday when Ohio State clashed field McClain had an easy time with Wisconsin in a Big Ten game with Columbus St. Mary's to knock off a 29-0 margin, Don Equipped with dangerous, hard- Grate getting four touchdowns The season's record for the

offenses, Wisconsin depending on two ties, Circleville and Wilming-Pat "Hit 'em" Harder, sophomore ton putting the blemishes on the fullback and leading Big Ten scor- card. . . . Hillsboro ran up a 38-0 er, Frank Riewer, Bud Seelinger victory over Manchester, and Wiland Acting Captain Tom Farris, mington played a 19-19 deadlock The Scarlet Ohioans placed their with Franklin. . . . The other faith on the burly shoulders of Jack SCO team, the local Tigers, won

There are only two defeats if memory serves correctly, on the out-of-league records of the SCO clubs, Wilmington losing to Xenia Central and Dayton Oakwood, and that is quite a record for a league such as ours* * •

Tuesday afternoon's contest

with Columbus Holy Rosary ends wing to catch Seelinger's accurate the high school football careers of tosses, the air game is expected to many of Coach Roy Black's varsity men. . . . Several will earn romp on the Tiger field for the Ohio also expected increased last time will be Captain Chubby efficiency in passing and in Valentine, John Woods, Paul straight ground formations as well Jackson, Jim Carr, John Sabine, with the return of Graf, who has Richard Binkley, Virgil Wolfe, been on the sidelines since the Pur- Jack Crawford, Harry Clifton due game with a knee injury. Graf Leonard Hart, Frank Geib, Robwas back in the lineup at full ert Moon and James Moorehead

and Jackson comprise the first Ohio State entered the game string line and Gelb and Moorewith a decided edge in experience head play in the varsity backa good football team next year

Sophomores in the Badger ar- The kids appear to have the The Chicago Bears will attempt ray were Hanzlik, Loepfe, Boyle winning habit, and some youngand Rams. Coach George backfield. Ohio State had three Orr, Freck Heath, Ira Barr, Leo sophomores, Schoenbaub and Shaw Morgan, Jack Moats, Jim Dade, latter substituting for Lin Hous- brother of this years' captain, ton, another sophomore who was Jim Crabtree, and several others

. . . In addition to the seniors Aside from the absence of Hous- named above, high school grid Bob Kline are ended, both these lads being benched for almost the entire season with injuries. . .

> A gang of eighth grade kids got some experience this year by being permitted to join the practice sessions, and several of these lads may be contenders for positions next year

Ohio State, as usual, spent the between halves program with Ohio State's musicians as part of the

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Methodists Hold Fall Conference At Sunday Morning Rites At 10:30

J. Ira Jones Will Speak; Others To Have Parts

Circleville Methodists will hold their Fall Conference Sunday morning with Dr. J. Ira Jones, Chillicothe, district superintendent, as principal speaker.

10:30 a. m. and will be held dur- 1:15, "Repent ye, and believe in ing the regular worship hour of the gospel." the church. A business session will be held following Dr. Jones' adthe Women's Society of Christian Service and Dr. G. D. Phillips, chairman of the church board of

The Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor of the church, will discuss future plans during the meeting. Those plans include the further development of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood, recently organized; increased activity among the youth groups of the church and a strong program of pastoral visitation.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will be soloist and will sing "At In Thee" by H. W. Petrie and the anthem for the service will be "We Ask For Peace O Lord," by Rogers.

holds two conferences a year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Officers are elected at the spring conference.

Men of the Methodist Brotherhood will hold their first meeting

of the church will be a district rol- 7:30 p. m. ler skating party for Epworth League members. The district Mound and 18th Street, Colum- leader.

CHOSEN BY REV. KELSEY

'Freedom's Meditation" during the The Presbyterian Choir will sing the anthem "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod. The organist, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, will play during this service "Finalndia" by "Cradle Song" by Brahms, and "March" from "Leonore" Symphony by Raff.

during World War I, now hangs are asked to bring contributions of at President Wilson's tomb in the food. All men of the Parish will National Cathedral of St. Peter meet at the Parish House Monday and St. Paul in Washington, D. C. at 7 p. m.

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HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON of what good were they when they By Newman Campbell

Repentance and Faith

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for November 9 is Isaiah 1:10-20; Eze, 18:20-23; Luke 3:1-14; 13:1-5; 15:11-24; Acts 2:37-39; Rom. 6-1-

ISAIAH, ONE of the grandest lambs, or of he goats." of the ancient prophets of Israel, dress, and reports will be read by in the first chapter of the book Earl Hilyard, superintendent of that bears his name, likens Judah Methodist Sunday school; to Sodom and Gomorrah, those Mrs. George Adkins, chairman of wicked cities which had been deof their wickedness.

In Jerusalem the people visited the temples, it is true, but even there could be found robbers and murderers. The services of the temples meant nothing to the people. They attended them only to go out to commit more crimes. Their lives were not affected. This was I ofaning the sacred places. Isaiah, in his opening chapter, tells vividly of the conditions that prevailed there. "Ah sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity," he calls them.

To Isaiah the doom of the country and the city was sealed unless the people repented and quickly First Methodist Church, a mem- turned to righteousness. Sacrifices of the Chillicothe District, were indeed made to the Lord, but

Church Briefs

Thursday, November 27, at 6:30 . The Rev. James O. Miller, pastor at which time a report from their of Circleville Pilgrim Church, will nominating committee will be use as his sermon subject Sunday read and officers for the organi- morning "Possessing Your Possessions." A prayer meeting will be Next event for the young folk held at the church Thursday at

Young people of First Methodist party will include Leagues from Church will hold a Youth Meeting ly happy and contented. seven counties and will be held on Sunday evening at 8:30. Miss November 18 at Rollerland at Patty Owens will be the recreation us. "The son shall not bear the

Trustees of First Presbyterian son," says Ezekiel. Church will meet at the church NATIONAL DEFENSE TOPIC Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

next week include: Tuesday, and when the multitude asked him Emphasizing National Defense Christ Church Luther League at what they should do to be saved, Week, called by President Roose- 7:30; Wednesday, Ladies Society he said they should share what classes. First, there are those who First, in Its teachings about velt, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, at the Parish House at 2 p. m.; they had with those less fortunate are opposed to the Church because God, His Power, Wisdom, justice, than they cannot accept and most of all, His love — His pastor, will speak on the theme Aid at 2 p. m.; Junior Choir prac- no violence nor accuse anyone Its teachings. Agailn, there are Fatherhood. tice at 7 p. m.; Friday, teachers' wrongfully, and should be content worship hour of the First Presby- meeting at 6:45 p. m.; Senior with their wages. terian Church Sunday morning. Choir at 7:15 p. m.; Saturday, Catechetical class at 10 a. m.

> "The Bible and the Home" will be the sermon subject of the Rev.' George Troutman at the evening worship service held at Trinity Lutheran Church.

A covered dish supper will be served at the St. Philip's Parish The United States flag carried House Wednesday evening at 6 by troops in London, England, o'clock. Members of the parish

OF INTERESTING POETRY

Editor and publisher of a magazine of poetry which has statewide circulation is the Rev. L. C. Episcopal Church.

tion, is published in Circleville and father to take him as a servant, is open to general contributors and as he was not worthy to be a son. in poetry writing, especially fine clothes, and made a feast for among the school children.

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were followed again and again by

Again, "Bring no more vain oblations; incense is an abomination unto me; the new moons and the sabbaths, the calling of assemstroyed centuries before because iniquity, even the solemn meet-

Cease to Do Evil

"Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil; Learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the

If they will but repent-"if ye be willing and obedient, ye shall the good of the land:

But if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

What a sermon! Imagine a man standing up before his congregation in this day and speaking so plainly. Repent and ye shall live; Continue in your wicked ways and ye shall surely perish.

Repentance, what is it? The word means, according to the Greek, a change of mind. Only by changing their minds as to what was derirable in life, by leaving the ways of selfishness, self indulgence, licentiousness and crime, and humbly trying to do right, was it post ble for these people to save themselves. And only so is it possible for us to prosper in the sense of being truly and deep-

No one can bear our sins for iniquity of the father, neither shall the father bear the iniquity of the

John the Baptist sounds the Lutheran meetings scheduled for him, he called men to repentance,

Story of Prodigal Son

In the 15th chapter of St. Luke, our Lord tells that matchless story of one man's sinning, his repentance and return to his fatherthe story of the Prodigal Son.

This son, selfishly, and with only his wish to have a good time in mind, asked his father to divide his goods, and to give him the share that would ordinarily fall to him on his father's death. Then he left his home and went far away, living a riotous life until evil times came upon him and his money was all gone. A famine arose, and he began to be in want -in need even of food; so he hired PASTOR PUBLISHING BOOK himself out to tend swine, and so hungry and low had he fallen that he felt like eating the coarse food

prepared for the pigs. As he sat there, thinking over his life and condition, he remembered that the servants of his faspare, and he made up his mind "Vistas," is quarterly publica- to go home and humbly beg his

> If an earthly father would be so loving and forgiving, will not our Heavenly Father be many, many times better, and forgive us when we sin if we truly repent? if we have truly repented, and we grieve over our lapses and try again, surely we, too, "shall live."

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Scripture-Isalah 1:10-20; Eze. 18:20-23; Luke 3:1-14; 13:1-5; 15:11-24; Acts 2:37-39; Rom. 6:1-11.



"To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices unto Me? saith the Lord: I am full of the burnt offerings of rams, and the fat of fed beasts; and I delight not in the blood of bullocks, or of lambs, or of goats."



"But if the wicked will turn from all his sins that he hath committed, and keep all My statutes, and do that which is lawful, and right, he shall surely live, he shall not die," saith the Lord God, according to Ezekiel.



tist, and he preached the baptism of repentance, saying, "The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight. ... Flee from the wrath to come."



When the prodigal son had spent his inheritance, he was hired to tend swine for he was starving; and could have eaten even the swine's husks. Then he deter-

The prodigal son

"Repent ye, and believe in the gospel."-Mark 1:15.

The Church's Value To Society

seem to indicate that such persons harvest. place little value on the Church. No, the Church in spite of all same note when, coming from the And naturally, some of us wonder criticism, whether it be groundwilderness when the Lord called why this is so. Let us see whether less, or having some foundation school and preaching service. we can offer any explanation.

Church comprise several different lowing respects: requirements of the Christian Re- Christ, the Revealer of God's charmore or less sincerely, that the selfishness, and despair. Church is not of sufficient value to their profession, even going to the extent of saying that the Church is full of hypocrites.

In considering these unfavorable attitudes towards the Church let us confine ourselves to those be-

The article written here by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne is one of a series being sponsored by the Pickaway County Ministerial Association. Each week a different pastor will contribute an article of interest to all Circleville and Pickaway Coun-

Sherburne, pastor of St. Philip's ther had enough to eat and to longing to the last group of objectors, those who think the Church has little to offer.

Now, let it be admitted frankly that the Church is not blameless; to public school pupils between 14 But his father saw him coming a that many of Its members are and 18 years old. Purpose of the long way off, and went to meet | poor examples of Christian dismagazine is to stimulate interest him, kissed him, dressed him in cipleship; that undoubtedly there are hypocrites in the Church. But, on the other hand, there are many excellent people in the Church, genuine examples of the Christian life and character. As to the unworthy ones,-well, let it be understood that the Church does not We may backslide, and not always claim to be composed of perfect be able to keep His statutes, but individuals. The Church is a school where Its members may learn how to develope Christian character through the guidance and Power of the Holy Spirit working in their hearts. The presence of hypocrites in the Church SACRAMENTO, Cal., - Mrs. does not affect the purity of Its Harry D. Patton, of Glendora, re- teachings and ideals, or destroy cently returned from her vacation Its influence for good. The wheat letter from the bank in Fernie, bad, in the same Church environ- owners to insist on keeping it.

Mills.

Non-Church goers are quite in ment, yet that fact does not, by evidence today. This fact would itself, destroy the hope of a good

a. m. Morning worship. in fact, has a real contribution to The people who stay away from make to the world-and in the fol-

ligion. Still again, there are those acter and life, the great Brother who stay away because they think, of man, the Savior from sin, Still again, in the great and in-

of claim their adherence; that It spiring ideals which It sets forthis not performing its proper func- ideals of humility, sincerity, purtions; that Its members are untrue ity, unselfishness, brotherly love, sacrificial service Especially in these days, when

barbarism, cruelty, and disregard for the most sacred of human rights are rampant in the Old World, does the Church offer a Philosophy of Life, a Religion, which is flawless in its purity and strong in its power to satisfy the most vital of human needs. The world today needs such a

Religion to save it from despair. Against the doctrine of a Supreme State, in which the individual is Mrs. Frank Kibby and Miss Laura of no value except as he serves McGhee. the ruthless purposes of the dictator, the Religion of the Church cries out in protest, declaring that every man is of value, and dear to the heart of the Eternal Father.

This is the Church, against which. Christ declared, the gates had as their week end guests Rev. of hell should not prevail. It is is accepted and put into practice, will over-master the forces of evil, which are like savage beats, unleashed by the dictators upon the world. If we believe the words of fidently to the time when these forces shall suffer defeat.

criticise and neglect this Church, to weigh carefully their objections, to see whether these latter have any foundation in fact, or whether they are merely the result of prejudice, or of misunderstanding.

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Rev. Ralph Stinson, minister 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Circleville Pilgrim Church Rev. James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 . m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Calvary Evangelical Church Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor a. m. Worship service. St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

First Presbyterian Church

9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion and ser-Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15

First Methodist Church Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent: 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30

Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday

p. m. Epworth League. Christian Science

216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Lon Karns, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 Morning worship; 7 p. m. Prayer service and Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. Song service; 8 p. m.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. T. C. Lewis of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and

Miss Margaret Dunlap was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Austin Wildeman of Spring-Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr.,

and Mrs. Glen Warner and son this Church, which, if Its Religion Bobbie of Quaker City, Mrs. Lulu Timmons, Miss Hazel Coover, and Miss Josephine Grimes, all of Dela-Williamsport-

Christ, we shall look forward con- had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and daughter Mary of Chillicothe and Certainly, it behooves those who Gloyd, Thelma and Dale Johnson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seeds of Ashville were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipton. -Williamsport Mrs. George Bochard visited

with her daughter, Miss Carolyn Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Bochard in Columbus last week. While there she attended Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell and children Rose Evelyn and Bobbie, Mrs. Walter Wright and children Helen, Normagene, and Joe Wright and Mrs. Hattie Helwagen were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grim of Madison Mills. Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard

were called to Chillicothe Saturday night by the serious illness of Mr. Bochard's sister Mrs. Clinton Raymond.

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First United Brethren Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: cheerleaders for the season. Holmes, leader.

Church of the Nazarene evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor m. 10 o'clock High Mass. Weekday Masses at 7 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; p. m., evening worship.

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Wendell Neff entertained at a Halloween party last Friday evening for the pleasure of her sons, Rodney and Phillip. Games and contests was played during the evening with the prize going

to Coralee Huffer. Those present were, Homer and Sylvia Willoughby, June Brigner, Eddy and Shirley Smith, Norman Lee Downs, Sue Riser, Rolland Carpenter, Phyllis Jean Brigner, Larry, Ralph and LeRoy Peters, Coralee Huffer Phylis Ann Ankrom, Clara Jean Buzzard and Rodney and Phillip Neff.

Halloween refreshments were served by Mrs. Neff with Mrs. Scott Carpenter and Mrs. Floyd Brigner assisting in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammack of Lancaster spent Tuesday with friends and relatives while here to

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and family of Briggsdale called on his father Sunday evening. -Darbyville

Mrs. Christina Hill and Miss Sadie Hill are to be guests in Chillicothe from Thursday until Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson day. Mrs. Hill is visiting Mr. and

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family and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fullen and sons spent Sunday afternoon in Xenia with Mr. Guy An-

SCHOOL NEWS The Darby School recently elected Jean Hughes, Betty Lou

ville. According to the schedule as it now stands, Darby will compete with Pickaway and Deercreek on Rev. and Mrs. A. M. More- December 12. After all the head, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday schools have competed the win-

a percentage of 98 percent plus.

Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 The average for the entire school was 95.4 percent. The Thanksgiving vacation will

> sent the pageant "America the Beautiful" on Wednesday, November 19 at 2:00 p. m. The public is invited to attend. The admission

> very interesting and inspiring talk to the high school group in Assembly last Friday morning. The attendance and financial

> receipts of the P.-T. A. dance held last Friday night were gratifying to its sponsors. The basketball boys have received their new purple and gold sweat jackets and are very proud of them. The boys have named

> themselves the Darby Trojans. The new jackets have the Trojan emblem sewed on the backs. The Trojans open their season November 14 at Atlanta with the Perry team.

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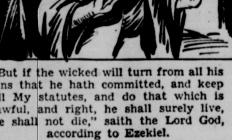
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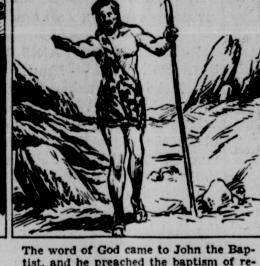
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(GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 1:15)

Mrs. Carl Hill and Miss Hoover

-Darbyville-Mrs. Lillian Hott of Columbus spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Turney Cal-

-Darbyville-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and

DARBY TWP.

Liff, and Charles Bliss to be their 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie The Kiwanis Club of Circleville Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 and the Grand Theatre are spona. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wed- soring an amateur contest for the 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 nesday, prayer meeting, William schools of the County and Circle-

> School; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- ners of each of the first contests ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., will compete in a final contest. The third grade attendance last month was 99.3 percent. The first and second grades were close with

> > extend from Wednesday evening, November 19 to November 24. The elementary grades will pre-

Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor of the local Methodist Church, gave a

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FAMILY DECADENCE

A PROFESSOR in the University of California is said to be studying the interesting problem of why our "first famthing that anybody can study - or comas good as a scientist's.

There are suggestions, anyway, made by unscientific observers, that may not be entirely cock-eyed. In some cases family decadence has been blamed on drinkingwater. And that is not so crazy as its sounds, for scientists have discovered that the water in some wells carries minerals tending to build up bodies and brains, and other wells or piped water supplies may be sterile or harmful.

In other cases family decadence has been known to come from drinking of a different kind.

Food is obviously important, and scientists have learned that functioning of both body and brain depends a good deal on vitamins and minerals.

Some first families seem to die out from lack of physical exercise, and others from overwork.

Marriage, of course, brings new strains into a family, good or bad.

decay of brilliant families in general is less accidental and seldom trans-missible. Thus it should not be expected that the children or grandchildren of brilliant people will necessarily be brilliant.

WE STILL SPELL

IST as a fellow concludes sadly that this curious era, a lot of schools begin to separated by only 25 miles of Bering Sea hold their annual spelling contests. For from the mainland of Siberia. example 24 townships in Woodford Counlast day of October. The winners will compete in a county meet late in November. After that, no doubt, will follow the usual state and national contests.

and the children do very well in them and show great interest. If today's successful method of learning to read words without knowing the letters in them, maybe that system is not so bad as some conservative Alaskan fur crop was getting low. persons have feared.

calling and election sure," it's up to them to do as good a job in office as military men are expected to do in the army.

about barns, and a contributor proves him message to Secretary Seward one night and wrong and says there are poems about told him his government would sell Alaska everything. How about mush?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS ATTITUDE

MASHINGTON - Shortly before the Duke and Duchess of Windsor made their last visit to Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt was talking to some close friends about the impending visit, and also remarked that Princess Juliana was coming to the President a second time.

Mrs. Roosevelt's friends asked how she liked receiving so much royalty. In reply the first lady told in detail her husband's views on the subject. She said the President was talking recently to May Craig, correspondent for several New England newspapers, who told him she thought it was bad public relations to have so many kings, queens and princesses being entertained by the head of a Democratic nation.

To this the President replied that aside ilies" decay and die out. Here is some- from his delight in entertaining such charming guests, he welcomed them as ment on. And maybe a layman's guess is representatives of truly democratic peoples. And many Americans, he added, sometimes forgot that these nations were of vital importance to the United States.

Holland, for instance, he said, was a little country, but it had islands in the Pacific on which the United States was completely dependent for its tin and rubber. And he explained how Queen Wilhelmina still held sessions with her cabinet in London, and still had a great deal to say about the fate of these islands.

"And just this week," the President was quoted by his wife as saying, "I wrote to Queen Wilhelmina and told her that her daughter was going to visit us again."

When Mrs. Roosevelt's friends asked her how she liked having the Princess Martha of Norway and her children around so much, she replied: "Oh, we really like

HOW WE GOT ALASKA

Army and Navy strategists who stay up Maybe the simplest explanation for the late studying the defense of the U.S.A. consider only one part of the country in this: That mental brilliancy is more or actual danger of Axis invasion in the near

They have some definite ideas about the Panama Canal, Texas and the Southwest if the Nazis ever get across from the bulge of Africa to the bulge of Brazil. But for the time being, with Nazi armies encroaching on Russia, and with Japan becoming more and more belligerent, they there isn't any more good spelling in say the only real danger spot is Alaska -

In view of this, it is interesting to dig ty, Ill., began their competitions on the into the musty archives of the State Department regarding the manner in which Alaska was acquired from Russia.

The purchase took place shortly after the war between the States, when the Czar These spelling bees are the real thing, was occupied in trying to get an outlet through the Bosphorus, which risked war with England. So he was afraid England young spellers are products of the modern might take Alaska. Also Alaska was valuable chiefly for seal and sea otter furs to beautify the ladies in waiting, and the

Simultaneously, Charles Seward, Secretary of State in 1867, was anxious to ex-Now that the winners have "made their tend the new American "empire" both north and south and had suggested the Alaskan purchase to the Russian ambassain Washington. The Czar, in reply, told his Ambassador, confidentially, to sell for \$5,000,000. But the Ambassador, thinking Acolumnist says there are no poems there would be some bargaining, sent a (Continued on Page Six)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a morning much more like Winter than any other this season. Didn't care much for it, either. But one takes what comes in the way of weather, like it or not Soon away to the post, there to pass the time of day with Les May, who already is greatly missing that grandchild of his, and the baby gone only a few days. Waved to Alva Shasteen and then to Warren Baker and Billie Betts, Uncle Sam's deliverers of the rural mail. Enroute to breakfast.

Almost everyone knew Isaac Ludwig, whose farm was in Pickaway Township. Isaac's neighboring farmers tired of hunters breaking down fences and leaving gates open, so they all posted big No Hunting signs. Isaac then posted one of his own. It read: "Hunt all you very first day. Then out of the danin please and when the bell , alley swooped a big cock phearings come in to dinner." Isaac sant almost into the barrister's

Dages From the Diary of An | was the one of long hair who arms. Maybe the bird was heapfrequently drove his ox team into the ville. Certainly, you remember him.

> Into the office came a township trustee, and he somewhat peeved because of road damage done in his district by tractors from which the lugs had not been removed. After all, farmers, those are your very own roads and in self interest it would be well to preserve them to the best of your ability. Tractor lugs are responsible for a large part of those pot holes that are almost impossible of reasonable repair and that make your auto travel so

> Earl Smith hunts seriously each season, but to the best of my knowledge has not killed a pheasant in two years. There he stood in front of Masonic Temple relating all he intends doing this season beginning the

ing insult on injury. I wouldn't know about that. Conservationist Webb reported sighting a big buck deer just north of

Learned of the proposed rail strike. A fact finding board was appointed by Washington and proposed a wage increase of seven and one-half percent. The operators didn't like it and said no, but they bowed to the board's will. The trainmen said no and say they will walk off their jobs December 5. I'll bet they don't. If this emergency is half as bad as Washington constantly tells us then Washington should not tolerate strikes that tie up defense activity.

In the evening did go to Grove City to see the Tigers win another one, this to the tune of 14 to 6. More there from Circleville than from Grove City. And we all saw a fine game. A little on the chilly side, but that is to be expected during the grid season.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course, other men buy me sodas, Lyle, but yours are the only ones that really mean anything to me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

No Cure Found for Psoriasis

• I suppose if a dermatologist ever should go to hell, his pun-

shment will be to have the Prince of Darkness tell him exactly the ause of psoriasis and the cure Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

his column. for it, and then give him no patients to try it on. Heaven knows, the dermatologists have tried out enough remedies on this skin

trouble here on earth. A letter from one of my readers lately said she had psoriasis and had been told there is no cure for t. This she refused to accept. The best I could reply to her was that it is true no cure has been found. out that palliative treatment can bring about a great deal of relief and freedom from trouble over

ong periods of time. Psoriasis is a chronic, or rather ecurring, scaly eruption, which affects most often the skin over the elbows and knees, but may spread very widely on the body. is entire'y unknown. It is a capricious disease and tends to recurrences. Nearly all patients are worse in the winter. It may disappear for years and then re-

Many Treatments

The forms of treatment that have been used are many. The ultra violet ray is useful in many cases in producing remission. And logically enough it works particularly well on those patients who are better in the summer time and are in that season exposed to Nature's own ultra-violet rays.

Many patients are overweight and get better when they go on a reducing diet. This has led to the belief that the condition has something to do with fat nutrition, and treatment, instituted by Grütz, of a low fat diet, or fat-free diet has been very successful. Success is also reported by the use of a medicine called lipocaic, which produces a reduction of blood lipids

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. and lends support to the idea that psoriasis is associated with deranged fat metabolism

The observation that patients with psoriasis frequently have ar-thritis has led to the theory that focal infection, acting on an inherited tendency to tissue reaction in the skin is responsible. On this basis treatment by autogenous vaccines made from the patient's own colon baccilli have produced remissions lasting for

Arsenic Used

The use of arsenic under direction of a physician has relieved many cases for long periods.

Local applications that have been tried are legion. The old standby is chrysarobin ointment. The popular remedy at present is crude coal tar, anointed on the affected spots at night and removed the next day with olive oil. Ultra-violet radiation is used along with this and in the intervals between treatment the af fected skin is treated with a bland ointment.

Most patients, however, get relief from quite simple treatment -removal of the scales with soap and water and application of a mildly antiseptic ointment. So the treatment of psoriasis is

really more hopeful than it sounds. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. J. B .: "I have been informed that a person under any operation is required to have their appendix cut out and that it is the law."

Answer: On the contrary, a surgeon should receive consent to remove an appendix incidentally in the course of an operation not designed for appendectomy alone.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet seels for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks" Reducing Diet". "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining". "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

THIRD THREE-WEEK DIET PERIOD

FALL REDUCING DIET-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Sydney Smith said about convincing a prejudiced man: "You might as well try to poultice the humps off a camel's back." Human humps too! Breakfast:

1/2 grapefruit.
1 slice toast-no butter. Coffee-no cream or sugar.

1 cold meat sandwich on toasted whole wheat bread. No

Lettuce salad. No oil in dressing.

cup clear soup.
small broiled lamb chops-cut off fat.

arge helping stewed tomatoes. Fruit salad-no oil in dressing. Coffee-no cream or sugar.

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test 1. What three American presidents died on July 4th?

2. What world-famous mathematics?

the letters FBI?

Words of Wisdom

victions .- E. H. Chapin.

Today's Horoscope

If you have a birthday today, you should eschew business and through a secret matter, if your 2. Albert Einstein failed in his

born on this date, mostly through friends, especially women, unless Detroit, Mich., where he was to mine constructive efforts. Beware great care be taken. Writing and deliver mission lectures at the theft, imposters and unprincipled travel, except by sea, will bring parish of St. James Lutheran persons. Private associations may

Hints on Etiquette

matician failed to pass his college and is accepted, the engagement entrance examinations in mathe- begins right there, whether the man puts a ring on the girl's fing-3. What motto is signified by er or not. She should stop dating other men, but whether she tells her friends about the engagement urged upon those who are enter- couples think it a needless luxury simple loyalty to their best con- ford and dispenses with it. It need not be an expensive ring, however.

> Horoscope for Sunday Look for promotion and gain Adams and James Monroe.

people of doubtful character. If birthday is today. Women will entrance examinations to the Fedin love or domestic affairs will be ers and be moderately fortunate. of Investigation-Fidelity, Bravexperienced by the child who is Trouble in matters of the affec- every, Integrity.

When the young man proposes

A scientist says the average then or not is up to her. A ring er. Goody, then it will take more No more important duty can be is nice, of course, but some young time for us to get bald! ing the great theatre of life than which they cannot very well af- tions may come through hasty

One-Minute Test Answers

You should also be cautious in affairs. Born on this day a child nation before being admitted.

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this broad shoulders, the way he sat, thad a try at helping Aunt Alice.' "The devil!" Fred gave the radio

MISS ALICE FARMER, who lives with Susan on the family plantation. man-that you-you-"Yes?" said Fred. "Go on."

YESTERDAY: After turning down an-other proposal by Fred. Susan ex-plains that she and her aunt will find "WE CAN get a man to work lar into seven or eight, and I do Fred reached out to comply, but the farm on shares, suggested honestly thin you're a very, very Susan caught his hand. Susan as a means of operating the marry you."

"I see," said Fred. "Maybe you don't read the papers, my dear said Fred. "She comes first. Listen. "Please don't 'my dear girl' me," said Susan. "You sound so supe-

"I have no idea," Susan an- pose. 'And maybe," Fred continued, swered. "It may take a long while 'you don't know that share-cropper to help her put the farm on a paysystems have been pretty much in ing basis. Anyway, I wouldn't be so the limelight here of late-and not hard-hearted and selfish as to walk out on her, get married, and leave so gosh-darned desirable. Those

the papers," said Susan. "And it so happens that I have read a lot Fred. "Nobody as well known and hair, Skin like that of those peaches about share-croppers. The trouble loved in Ardendale as your Aunt the Farmer plantation had once

is that most of the landowners Alice is going to sarve. "No? I suppose the First Baptist were the wrong sort of men-men

ow their sense of humanness. Aunt in its Old Ladies home.

"Certainly not. We'll play fair, us." starting right off on a generous "She'd never do it."

basis. There are plenty of poor think of me as poison ivy, or any- Dairies is going to find such a girl. families around Ardendale who'd jump at a chance to live on the thing like that.'

"LOAF on the Farmer plantation two generations should never live a check for \$5,000. would be nearer the truth," said under the same roof. And I agree Fred. "But be that as it may, I with her."

wonder if those same poor families "You usually do," said Fred. know any more about farming than "Then I'll give her a monthly allowance. "If I can learn, so can they,"

farmers, I ought to-"Be the typical farmer's daughter," said Fred. He chuckled. "Not ative!" she said. "And you DO look meaning those the traveling men funny, Fred, when you blow up." tell slightly naughty stories about,

my darling. "Sometimes, Fred Mosher, you annoy me no end," said Susan. "Sorry, honey; but when a man between his brows, and Susan with loves a girl as much as I love you, her eyes closed so that she wouldn't he just can't always control his see the place where her father had paper. emotions or his tongue.

"So I gathered," said Susan. She would soon be passing. crushed out her cigaret in the tricky little ashtray attached to the "you won't marry me? roadster. "You're not a bad sort Fred," she went on, noting Fred's nice profile, the way his coal-black hair grew back from his forehead, I won't commit myself until I've

Susan retorted. "Besides, since I'm

SYNOPSIS

way to operate the plantation.

CHAPTER TWO

very favorably, either."

Farmer Llantation.

you do.

Alice and I won't be like that."

FRED MOSHER, up-and-coming young so sure of himself. "In fact, some-real estate dealer in a southern town, long has been the suitor of times I'm downright fond of you." times I'm downright fond of you." dial a whirl. "Then there's no use "Thank you, ma'am." SUSAN FARMER, who has rejected all his proposals because she feels that she has the duty of replenishing the family fortune for her aunt,

"I'll even admit that you're Ar- heck with it!" dendale's outstanding self-made

ny way of knowing just what lot from the radio. It was loud, rauwill be bought up for a filling sta- cous, and it spoke with obviously tion or a garage, and then buying trumped-up excitement and enthuit-only to sell it later at a marvel- siasn ous profit. It's really wonderful, Fred-your ability to turn one dol- thing down!" she cried. clever businessman; but I can't

"Your aunt again, I suppose, Susan, just how much time do you want in which to pay off your obligation to her?"

'As a matter of fact, I do read her to starve.

who let a sense of greed overshad- church will raise a fund to put her radio went on, "there are girls in

"I mean she has always said that given a free trip to New York, and

"She'd think of it as charity. "Then hang your Aunt Alice!

descended from generations of Fred exploded. Susan laughed. "That's a fine way to speak of my only living rel-

> "Sorry! It was only a figure of They drove for some distance in silence, Fred with a deep furrow to say next.

met his death, which she knew they "And so," said Fred presently, you-on the little shelf."

'No. Fred. "Is that final?"

"Yes, Fred, I think it is. Anyway,

listening to sentimental music. To

Susan shrugged, and was about to say something which might smooth the troubled waters, when "That you have an almost uncan- the sound of a voice came pouring

"Well, make up your mind," he

snapped. "Wait a minute!" said Susan. "What was that he said about a farmer's daughter?"

"I wouldn't know." said Fred. "Just the usual radio tripe, I sup-"Shhhhh!" Susan said.

She bent forward, listeningwhile Fred watched her. Lovely creature, he thought; and

long, dark lashes that contrasted "Don't talk like an idiot!" said so strikingly with her corn-silk made so famous. And-

"Surely," the voice from the this grand country of ours who still "Oh, nuts!" said Fred inelegant- prefer the farm-who in milk "She can come and live with cows, take an interest in things agricultural, and who aren't too devoted to sophistication to do a lit-"Why not? She never seemed to the honest thinking. Dainty Diana And when she IS found, she'll be

"Oh!" Susan gasped. "Did you hear that, Fred?

"I did," said Fred. "So what?" "Five-thousand-dollars! Why Aunt Alice and I could do wonders with that much money Fred stared at the girl there be

"What in heck are you talking about?" he demanded. "Shhhhh!" said Sisan, motion ing him to keep quiet.

The voice was now telling all

listeners to get out their peneil and write down what it was going "Quick, Fred, a pencil!" said Susan excitedly. "And a piece of

"All I've got's a pen," said Fred. "There's a pad there in front of

"Thanks!" said Susan. "All set!?" asked the radio

"Yes!" said Susan. (To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Howard Orr. South Court Street, left for Chicago, Ill., to join Mr. Orr, who was attending

a convention.

Quick action by her husband saved Mrs. L. S. Metzler, 458 East Franklin Street, from severe burns when her dress caught on fire while she was standing in front of a gas stove. The Rev. Mr. Metzler suffered burns on his hands when he beat out the flames.

Bobby Fickardt, James Lyle. Richard Harman, James Moffitt and Arthur Rooney attended a affairs is probable on this day dance in Columbus sponsored by judging by the contradictory authe journalism convention in session at the Neil House.

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Seitz and daughters, Doris and Donna, left for Canton where they attend-

ed the Canton-Collinwood football

game and spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller and

family. Catherine Closson, Geneva Kennedy, Zelma Betts, Myrtle Good: Elizabeth Hilyard and Mildred Rummel were initiated into the Girl Reserves of the

High School, raising the enroll-

ment to 36 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Geves Kenny of Chillicothe spent the week end introduction of novel or progreswith Mrs. W. G. Jacob of West Mound Street.

25 YEARS AGO

The Rev. G. J. Troutman was in

Mrs. P. Stanley Glick and

Factographs

American head is growing long-

conduct, however.

1. Thomas Jefferson, John

you do not, losses through fraud, cause quarrels, loss and annoy- eral Polytechnic college of Zurich, theft or imposition threaten you. ance, so be discreet in all your and had to take a second examilove and domestic affairs. Sorrow will earn the good will of employ- 3. That of the Federal Bureau

Miss Grace Ludwig entertained at a dinner and miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Harriet Fausnaugh, bride-elect of Mr. George Lamb of Lancaster.

Washington, D. C., owner of "The Willows", a farm in Wayne Township, was spending a few days in Circleville.

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, November 8

guries among the influencing planetary aspects. While there be talented, energetic and ambimay be some advancement or tious meeting the aid of those in progress by the adoption of entirely new ideas, or new tactics brought to bear on old and difficult situations, yet there is so definite a threat of fraud, duplicity, deep laid schemes and subtle pitfalls it might be as well to postpone major activities. A similar state of duplicity pervades the intimate relations. Safeguard these

from betrayal and suffering.

Those whose birthday it is may be beset by a year in which there may be several adverse situations to circumvent, probably by the adoption of drastic, revolutionary or summary measures or by the sive methods of meeting old and perverse conditions. These tactics may provoke reprisals in the way of fraud, treachery, sinister plots and intrigues which may underalso be tinctured by kindred duplicities and frauds.

A child born on this day should have original talents and progressive ideas of public or community worth, but may be subject to fraud, treachery and betrayal in its business as well as intimate relations.

For Sunday, November 9 SUNDAY'S horoscope may be

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favorable one for approaching superiors or those in authority for advancement, promotion, preferment and favors generally, as these will be found in a gracious and generous mood. Other expansive testimonies promise some financial success but in moderate degree. However there is a sign General Harry Anderson of suggesting overdoing, impetuosity or rash and hurried conditions

which would prove detrimental. Those whose birthday it is should attain promotion, preferment, favors and other tokens of esteem and liking from superiors, employers or others in high places. Also there may be signs of moderate financial increase with most things under a generous and expansive influence. But a A RATHER conflicting state of danger is seen from hasty, rash.

> impulsive and quarrelsome con-A child born on this day should



Tersoly, truly, tellingly, Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen sum up political issues, size up political powers and personalities, in their column

WASHINGTON ROUND

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Forty Attend Session Of Garden Club Friday Eve

Doris Hays Columbus Speaks

A very instructive talk on "Garden Beauty" by Mrs. Doris lays of Columbus and an excellent showing of Fall arrangements by members were features of the meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club Friday at the home of Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson of South Court Street. Forty members and guests gathered for the

Mrs. Hays contrasted the gardens of our grandmothers' days with those of the present in relation to arrangement of the plots of ground, the planting and the tools, which she stressed especially. Saying that the most common garden tool of years ago was an old knife taken from the kitchen cabinet, she told of 35 modern tools now in use and explained how to select them.

The tasteful fall arrangements on display were judged by the Olub members. Mrs. Chester Valentine won first prize with her arrangement of small yellow chrysanthemums in a brass bowl and an orange candle in a brass candle stick, the arrangement being on a Prass tray. An arrangement of firethorn won second prize for Mrs. George Steeley and Mrs. Smith Hulse won third with her ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Thimble Club display of small gourds and a emall basket.

Mrs. Hulse was in the chair for the business meeting and reported the recent regional meeting at Wellston.

Plans for the December 5 sesion at the home of Mrs. Clark Aunsicker were discussed. Christman arrangements are to be taken to this meeting and will be exchanged at the close of the af-

Refreshments were served from the table in the dining room with Mrs. Hulse and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck presiding. The winning fall arrangement was used as the cen- TUXIS CLUB, CHURCH terpiece.

Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Nickerson were Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. E. W. Stebelton and Mrs. Jay Wall.

west at the affair,

Zelda Bible Class

Plass at the meeting Friday at the Rose", MacDowell, by Mrs. Har-day choir rehearsal. home of Miss Reba Lee, North- riett Henness. Miss Adella Huffwas chairman of the committee the first Thanksgiving. "My fair. for the evening her assistants in- Task" by E. L. Ashford, was the Plans will be discussed for the yolks, chili sauce, salt and pepper. cluding Mrs. Nelson Bell, Mrs. enjoyable vocal solo by Mrs. coming banquet honoring the Refill whites. Place in baking Juy Heffner, Mrs. Floyd Shaw, Sprouse. Miss Nellie Palm, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Harley B. Colwell inter- School. Crist and Miss Lee.

Thanksgiving prayer were includ- views of places visited. piano accompaniment. Mrs. Paul Johnson, class presi-

ent, continued the Armistice Johnson poured. Day program by reading "I Have a Rendezvous with Death", by

Geedy of Circleville and Mrs. auditorium, Ralph DeLong being the next session, November 20. George and Mrs. Edwin Bach were chosen as worthy master for the named in charge of this project coming year. Thirty members at- Jackson Handicraft Club

class holiday project and Mrs. The corps of officers includes ing where the anniversary pot-Ralph Crist was appointed chair- M. J. Valentine, overseer; Miss luck supper will be served at 7 Miss Ora Beougher of Washing-

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High Street, Monday at 2:30

WALNUT P.-T. A., WALNUT School, Monday at 8 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME THE Rev. L. C. Sherburne, 158 East Jesus", and prayer. Union Street, Monday at 8

TUESDAY YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME ings comprised the program. Mrs. S. B. Chambers, East Mound Street, Tuesday at 2

LOYAL DAUGHTER'S CLASS, home Mrs. Elmer Stebelton, Circle 1 Watt Street, Tuesday at 7:30

PHI BETA PSI, CLUB ROOMS, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 8

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Marcellette Kerr, Watt

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, Washington Township, Wednesday at 1

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIat 2 p. m. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE,

home Mrs. Harry Montelius, Pickaway Township, Wednes- Teacher's Party day at 2 p. m. JACKSON HANDICRAFT

Club, school, Wednesday at 7 Neil Morris, Pickaway Township, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1. HOME MISS ELIZabeth Tolbert, South Scioto Street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

cember meeting when the annual Mrs. Gilbert Teegardin was a Christmas party will be entertain- sion of the pleasant evening fol-

The program arranged by Mrs. W. L. Sprouse opened with a read- Tuxis Club A program based on the ing, "The Call to Service", Mrs. The Tuxis Club of the Presby-

ested the group with an account Psalm 100, known as the of her summer trip through the Magic Sewing Club Thanksgiving Psalm, and a West and displayed many lovely

d in the devotions. "The Star- Refreshments were served from when Mrs. Roger Lozier entertain-Spangled Banner", a tribute to a table decorated with vari-color- ed the Magic Sewing Club Thurs-Armistice Day, was the opening ed chrysanthemums in a silver day at her home on West High group song. Miss Lee played the bowl and white tapers in silver Street. holders.

Washington Grange

Washington Grange had its an- visiting. It was decided that the class nual election of officers Friday at Mrs. James Arledge, Elm Ave- Friday guests of Mr. Phillips' yould continue sewing for the the meeting in Washington School nue, will entertain the group at mother, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips, of tended the session which was con-. The Jackson Township Handi- Jackson Township was a Friday

Ethyl May, lecturer; Loring Leist, p. m.

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nakes an attractive piece e itchen equipment, too, with its bright red covers decorated with

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lain; J. W. Bolender, treasurer; Turney Glick, secretary; Karl Brown, gate keeper; Miss Helen Pomona; Miss Alma Groce, Flora; Miss Dorothy Glick, lady assistant steward; Mrs. M. G. Steeley, Juvenile Matron; Miss Alma Glick, pianist; Miss Hulda Leist, chorister, and M. G. Steeley, legislative

Women's Bible Class

The Presbyterian Woman's Bible Class met Friday at the home of Miss Eva Black and Mrs. George Bentley, South Washington Street. Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Hetty Spangler, were pres-

Mrs. Charles Dresbach, president, opened the meeting with devotional reading, "The Mind of

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson read her report as secretary.

The hostesses served light refreshments during the pleasant

Short talks and selected read-

Circle 1 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, South Scioto Street. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson is chairman of this circle. Miss Peggy Parks will be assisting hostess.

Each member is requested to take to the meeting canned fruit, jams or jellies for a Thanksgiving lar food, but, it's only in recent until heated through. donation to the Southside Settle-Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. ment of Columbus.

Mrs. Mary A. Kibler of East Main Street entertained the Wednesday Thimble Club at Sylvia's party home, Friday. Eleven memety, parish house, Wednesday bers were present for the affair which marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Arthur Wilder.

Miss Elizabeth Huston of the teaching staff of Jackson Township High School entertained the lady teachers of the school at a 6 MORRIS CHAPEL C. E., HOME o'clock dinner Thursday at the Wardell party home.

The table was centered with a large crystal dish of rose chrysan- phisticated souffle, favorites of

Those present were the Misses Pearl Marhall, Waneta McNeal. Genevieve Alley, Violet Wickline, Mary Jo Camm, Evelyn Zimmerman, Marie Hogan and the host- 4 hard-cooked 2 tablespoons ess. Miss Huston.

lowing the three-course dinner.

Thanksgiving theme was enjoyed Reichelderfer: two plano solos, terian Church will meet in the by 23 members of the Zelda Bible "In Autumn" and "To a Wild social room following the Thurs-

ridge Road. Mrs. Charles Fullen man read an interesting article on on the eats committee for the af-

Miss Margie Carmean and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman Jr. were guests

Mrs. Reichelderfer and Mrs. prize in the contest of the after- Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of North Court

A salad lunch was served at the close of the hour of sewing and

It was decided to donate Christ- cluded with a lunch served by Mrs. craft Club will meet Wednesday, mas baskets to the needy as the M. M. Bowman and her committee. November 12, at the school build-

and Mrs. Hazel Rader will be hostesses for the evening.

Morris Chapel Christian En- Mrs. Harry Montelius of Pickdeavor will meet Wednesday at 8 away Township was a Friday p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. shopper in Circleville. Neil Morris of Pickaway Town-

Ebenezer Social Circle The Ebenezer Social Circle will her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Brehmer, of North Court Street. home of Mrs. Harry Montelius, Pickaway Township. Miss Ethel Kiger, Mrs. Charles Kiger and liamsport was a Friday shopping peared in their classes arrayed in heaven. Mrs. George Jury comprise the visitor in Circleville.

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A spicy, zestful dish that will please everyone is this interesting combination:

Deviled Eggs In Tomato Sauce

chili sauce Contract bridge was the diver- a cup chopped Salt and pepper mushrooms % cup cooked 1 tablespoon tomatoes minced 2 tablespoons

Cut eggs into halves. Remove Gloria Dean and Carl Bach are yolks and mash. Saute mushrooms and parsley in butter until football team of Circleville High dish, cover with tomatoes and

Personals

Mrs. Walter Arledge won the will spend Sunday with Mr. and Carroll.

and children of Columbus were South Court Street.

Mrs. Walter Bumgarner business visitor in Circleville.

Ethel Klingensmith and near Logan. ton Township were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Circleville shopping visitor, Fri-

Joe Bell of Martinsville is spending the week end with Mrs. Bell and their son at the home of

Mrs. Glad Willis of near Wil-

ville was a Circleville visitor, leave class every ten minutes.

Mrs. John Fry of near Ashville was a Friday business visitor in fluff, their hair, put finishing JUNIORS



Eggs have always been a popu- cheese and bake in moderate oven

3 tablespoons 1/2 cup grape orange juice 1 egg white. 2 tablespoons

Dash salt Combine fruit juices. Beat egg white until frothy, add sugar and salt and beat until stiff. Stir egg white carefully into fruit juices. You'll want to serve more eggs

in salads, loaves, casseroles, pancakes, omelets and other dishes when you see all the fascinating suggestions in this handy guide.

by presenting ten cents for each at any of these stores: North End Market, Griffith & Martin, Weiler's Grocery, Brink's Market, Harpster & Yost Hardware. Glitt's Food Market. Blue & Grocery, or Glitt's Grocery and

tender and combine with egg Sunday dinner guests at the Another project for the club William Westenbarger home were this year has become apparent ATTEND CLINIC Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kocher, within the past few weeks. Ned daughters Doris and Betty and Stout and Robert Schumm were AT son, Paul of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Cora Wolf of Cridersville, the lawn and in the racks made Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges visit- for them at the rear of the builded Tuesday evening at the Ray ing. McClelland home, on Wednesday evening at the Guy Mowery home it may be necessary to obtain per-Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts and and on Thursday evening accom- mission to enforce the operation Mrs. Mary Roderick of Lancaster ed at the Harry Poling home near Bea

and family of Lancaster, Mr. and GIVES LECTURE Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips Eugene and Ralph and Dayton Van Fossen were Sunday dinner Egypt Thursday morning in asguests at the Alford Sharp home. Evening callers were Mrs. Vance trated by colored movie slides.

ner home near Pleasantville tomb was described in full. Mrs. Hazel Rader of Fox was a Thursday evening.

> Mrs. Arthur Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan called at the George Boyer home last week.

tinuing through this week, the everything that was used in the seniors came to school and ap- ordinary life before it went to their Sunday best.

each other, "Do I look all right?" The boys slicked their hair, knotted and reknotted their 'ies and asked, "Do I look like a man?" The dignified seniors were prepar- Friday, class members were is-

As a party refreshment or an afternoon "pick-me-up," here is

Fruit Juice Fluff

stiffly beaten confestioners'

Cookbooklets may be obtained White Malted Milk, Wallace Glenn Barnhart both attended the Bakery, Steele's Produce, R. & R. Hi-Y camp this summer. Because Furniture Company, Hill Imple- of this attendance Glenn is also ment Company, Clarence Wolfe eligible for the conference. ence all boys who wish to attend

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Van Fossen

Eloise, Elsa called at the Karsh- opening of King Tutankhamen's

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cumming,

PICTURES TAKEN

What was going on? This was covered. the question asked by numerous underclassmen. The girls would touches on their faces and ask

ing to have their pictures taken in sued their share to sell.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday

Thursday

Saturday

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EDITORIAL

SPORTSMANSHIP

Just what is good sportsman-

ship? Isn't it having a sense of

We generally associate sports-

enforced by paid officials who

Ethically, no game official can

ketball games that officials are

only human. They are on the field

and can see more plainly than we

just what happens. Then, too,

when you think they are unfair

everything at once. Ask yourself

if you could do any better if you

were in their places.

ble in other fields.

net meeting that they would give by groups of experts especially

some needy family a Thanksgiv- appointed for that purpose. At

Friday .

NOVEMBER 8, 1941

JUNIOR RESERVES HONOR

Tuesday of this week the Junior Football game-C. H. S. vs. Girl Reserves of Circleville high school entertained the Senior

Mixed chorus3:45 All guests were masked and Stooge meeting at David many unique costumes were seen. Margaret Boggs and Marvine Henness took first prize eafter a parade. They were dressed as "Maggie and Jiggs" of the comic Junior Girl Reserve Meeting 3:45 Geib and Lois Madison, seniors.

After the judging, Monna Lee Hanley conducted several games, many guests winning prizes. Ohio Debaters' symposium at Later the group gathered in a

circle to sing popular songs. Hostesses served their guests refreshments consisting of hot dogs, doughnuts, cider, and apples. Everyone was filled with food and contentment.

At their regular meeting this fair play and also one of balance week the Junior Girl Reserves dis- which permits us to meet victory cussed the coming bake sale. This or defeat sanely? sale will be held at Funk's grocery. November 15, at 9:00 a. m. manship with athletic contests al-Girls who were assigned posters though its principles are applicamust have them in by Monday at The girls decided at their cabi- to rules which are decided upon

ing basket. The basket will be individual contests these rules are given away November 19. -Beat Holy Rosary HI-Y CLUB SENDS REPRESENTATIVES

CONFERENCE

At the Monday meeting of the Hi-Y club a discussion ensued as to who would attend the State Conference at Springfield, Several boys have the desire to go but the bear in mind that they can not see rules allow three boys from the club body and the president.

David Betz, club President, and In order to decide who will rep- when you aren't big enough to TEAM

will place their names in a hat. A

disinterested party will draw five names from the hat, three regudisconnections and two alternates. Sunday dinner guests at the Another project for the club appointed to make signs for the purpose of keeping bicycles off

Dr. George Kendall talked on sembly. His lecture was illus-

sphinx and the pyramid of Cheops. The Great Pyramid was compared Mart at Chicago. None of these modern buildings are nearly as Ray McClelland, daughters large as the Great Pyramid. The partment of speech at the Ohio

> Dr. Kendall related that the explorers found a large stone slab in an underground chamber near the previously discovered tombs

body which was encased in seven be held. Those in charge believe perty. caskets one inside the other. In that this division will promote C. F. Zaenglein, manual arts rooms around his scarcophagus were all the things that he might need because the Egyptians be-Wednesday morning and con- lieved that the soul required

Mrs. Walter Miesse of Stouts- teachers, a delegated one would that was over the head of King Tutankhamen when he was un-Beat Holy Rosary-

SELLING SCHOOL

selling transfers, or decals, as an- factories. This wasn't a national crisis. other means of making money.

Cost is 10 cents each.

NINE CHS PUPILS SENIORS Senior band practice 3:45 COMPOSE STAFF

Holy Rosary, here 2:00 chief and Robert Moon the busi-Junior band practice3:45 ness manager of the 1942 "Circle" staff. These two served as junior representatives on the staff last year. Betz's7:30

Other members of the editorial staff are William Burget, Frank Boys' Glee Club3:45 Senior Girl Resreve meeting 3:45 and Ann Hott, the junior representative.

Dorothy Cook and Harry Clifton are the seniors on the business staff with David Orr represent-Ohio Wesleyan ..9:30-11:30 ing the juniors.

Miss Margaret Mattinson is faculty adviser for the editorial staff while J. Wray Henry advises the business staff. C. F. Zaenglein will take all group pictures.

These staffs must edit, publish

and finance the yearbook, which will be published at the end of the school year. Students are chosen for their capability, willingness to co-operate with others and their talent in this line of work. This is one of All games are played according

receive in his or her high school Friday noon, Miss Margaret Mattinson and Margaret Boggs went to Columbus to attend the eighteenth annual convention of have the credentials to hold such the journalism association of Ohio

have any favorite between the con-2:00 p. m. with a panel discussion It is well for us to remember Wallick hotel. when we attend football and bas-

> the ballroom on Friday evening. Saturday morning they attended three round table discussions held in the Commerce Building on the Ohio State University campus.

Lastly, don't forget that their -Beat Holy Rosarydecisions are final and that you and your townspeople lose dignity FATHERS OF CHS

"Dads Day" was the main topic ing Tuesday at Howard Moore's home. This annual event, which honors fathers of Circleville's football team will be next Tuesday. At

spond to those of their sons. They and president of the National As- at the game. Norman Anderson

A motion to order a dozen more passed by the boys. Those will be sold to downtown storekeepers. If of these flags he may obtain

Next week's meeting will be held at David Betz' home on Wed-

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASS AT WORK

A and B groups on the basis of third-year manual training class the total enrollment. Separate dis- are building new equipment and tion they found Tutankhamen's trict and state tournaments will making repairs on school pro-

is assigned a certain project.

journeyed around the city playing

TEACHER SUBSTITUTES

SKIT TO BE GIVEN

There are two types to pick stamps a skit will be given during members were absent because of Following the ordeal of posing, from. The first is the word "Cir- the half at the football game next illness. bly usually held on that day.

Margaret Boggs is editor-in-

the highest honors a student may

schools. Convention sessions began at

in the ballroom of the Deshler-Highlight of the convention was the banquet and dance given in

Convention members watched Ohio State play Wisconsin on Sat-

urday afternoon.

A debate and discussion clinic this time Circleville plays Holy will be held at the Ohio State Rosary on the home field at 2:00. University on Saturday, Novem- Chairman David Orr, David ber 29. A demonstration debate Yates and Carl Bach are in charge on the official high school debate of painting and issuing to the question will be given by the uni- dads, numbers which will correschool. Professor Hayes Yeager, will also paint a large "Hello of the department of speech at Dads" sign and prepare another DR. G. KENDALL George Washington University surprise which will be sprung at

> sociation of Teachers of Speech, will send the dads invitations. to visiting coaches and students. C.H.S. flags was discussed and any merchant wants one or more principles of debate and parlia- them by contacting any Stooge

> > nesday, because of the football game which is on Tuesday.

Schools will be classified into Again, this year, students in the

quality of work in the Ohio High composed of juniors and seniors, into four groups. Each section So far, they have cleaned the bulbs and reflectors of the football

They are now rebuilding the cleville high school band, under footlights of the stage in the auditorium and putting a new partition and tool-closet in the special education room in the Corwin

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greater harmony and improve the instructor, has divided this class,

GUILD BOOKS EXPECTED

Miss Margaret Rooney an-

the studio set up in room 115.

Sharp, Vernon, Charles, Carl, George, Joe and Georgie Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and

SENIORS HAVING

Pictures will be finished and de- head in the background.

Shirley were Sunday dinner guests with the White House, the Akron of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker airdrome, and the Merchandise

> of many other kings. After extensive work in excava-

Dr. Kendall concluded his lec-To the consternation of their ture with a picture of the mask

and the respect of the other team resent Circleville at this confer- take defeat as well as victory -Beat Holy Rosary-

versity and some other "Big Ten"

will serve as the judge and speak Two new manuals will be given to each school that enrolls in the Ohio High School Speech League this year. One deals with the basic mentary procedure prepared by Walter B. Emery, the director of the league. The other deals with the principles and techniques of group discussion prepared by Dr. William M. Timmons of the de-

A weekly series of radio programs similar to the one conducted last year is being planned and will soon be announced.

State University.

School Speech League.

before heard its music.

C. H. S. MUSICIANS TOUR THE CITY

Last Monday afternoon the Cir-

the direction of C. F. Zaenglein,

for some citizens who had seldom

The two-hour "concert" was transported by truck and automobile to the different outskirts of This year the Junior class is town and to various plants and

To advertise the sale of defense son, respectively. These faculty

many statements such as, "I hope cleville" written in one-inch red Tuesday. This is a National my hair looked all right," "My letters bordered with black and movement which will be observed collar was tight," and the most having a large black "C" behind at all football games played on common "Oh! I do hope I looked it. The other has the same "Cir- that day. J. Wray Henry, princiall right," were going the rounds. cleville," but with red tiger pal, said that this skit will prob- nounced that she expected the ably take the place of the assem- books of the student guild next

DEBATERS WILL of discussion at the Stooge meet-

field lights and built a new ticket booth for football games.

These groups also repair the school's broken desks and chairs.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Carlena Crist, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Notice is hereby given that Mary C. Walters of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Carlena Crist, de-ceased, late of Pickaway County, Dated this 6th day of November, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (Nov. 8, 15, 22)

Bananas, which are perennial plants, will grow well in most tropical climates.

Farming in Southern Ohio BY THOMAS E. BEERY

We Cut Our Last Rose November 1st.

roses in southern Ohio, but it is it dosn't rush him much all year, a delightful experience we just if the weather is even reasonably had today. It was a Red Radiant good. and had a stem twelve inches long. The first roses of this var- Self Feeders on Corn Fields. iety were in May. The Red Radiant is a good variety of monthly rose that you will be glad to have in your plantings. Use the manure mulch method of raising them that was explained in a recent article, and you won't have much hoeing to do, and a drought won't lower the production.

Beautiful Picture.

It was a little golden haired girl carrying a large bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums that we just passed in Favette shampoo. Let us demonstrate county, near Washington C. H. MiLady's Beauty Shop. Ph. 253. It was a rather dark, gloomy, day; but this pretty little girl, and her flowers, and a radiant pairing. Any wood work. C. A. smile, that she gave us as we passed, will long be remembered. Flowers and children go well to-DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, gether. Did yoou ever notice that? Someone has aptly described them as "The smiles of God's Love."

Three Year Olds.

We just passed two, "three year olds", I'd say, from their appearance. No. I don't means horses. I dition, they did eat some. "They ceived anything but kindly treat- mantic, but there is nothing romean boys-farm boys. They were out with their dogs doing a little exploring. The dogs were collies, almost as large as the boys. I plete Radio Service. We repair longed for my camera so I could The State Highway Patrol. get this picture, but like my rainThat's a very good service that feeding time, Mr. Eccard told us, though cold in November, will coat on a rainy day, it was at I saw function today. A patrol- the deer comes to him and takes be a lot colder in January. Kuihome. I wasn't looking for any- man was in his car and was driv- his meal from his hands. The byshev is on the windy steppes of thing for this column, or I would ing from 45 to 50 miles and hour, farm fences on the place mean Russia, unprotected by woods dogs go well together. I expect what most people would do; we ing any of them at a single bound. fire wood. you have noticed that. Such an drove behind him, and it was a association is good for the dogs long time before anyone passed and especially good for the boys, him. Just being on that road had some time stationed at the Wal- into the yacht "Sea Cloud", 2,000 for no one understands a little a very good influence on the ter Reed Hospital, Washington, pints of frozen cream, and tw boy quite as well as his dog, un- movement of the traffic. less it is his mother, and I somedoor Luxury Liner. Air condi- times think the dog may have the Sowing a Grain Crop Late. "edge on her" at times as one man expressed it.

Fall Plowing Already Started.

already plowed for corn. That's a go in with a grain drill, and sow just as soon as you can in the pastures his cattle all he can. It that the alternate freezing and farm, and surely has a place on thawing will kill most of the many corn belt farms, for no one worms and larvae, before they can afford to raise an unprofithave time to hatch, in early able grain crop, when it can often spring, or about the time your be prevented by sowing oats, corn is coming up.

This early plowing enables you to get a lot of moisture into the soil, too, if it is level enough so that it dosn't wash. It liberates plant food, too, soils specialists tell us, and tends to make materials hard to dissolve more readily soluble, for the use of crops.

There is much more to say for late fall and winter plowing. It has its place in the corn belt.

PUBLIC SALE

WANTED-Ten hogs about 150 The undersigned will hold a Public Sale of Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Farm Implements on

NOV. 25

cleville. Orren Updyke, Auct.

N. F. REID

just so as to get ahead in doing his work the next season. He says That's pretty late to be cutting if he starts out ahead on his work,

as the protein supplement.) unusual, but very necessary, for

it is the balanced ration, that gives the most economical gains, tioned the other day as being on a grew older.

If you have to sow wheat or rye late in the season, sow oats broadcast on the field, just as A large field of heavy sod was March (and sometimes you can) Bexley Packing Co., Columbus. good way to control the worms without working the ground, and Mrs. Walter Morrison, the other is the fear of disease. specialty. We call for and de- that sometimes get so well estab- you will have a better chance to day, reported finding a real alive NOTE: Most restless members jure the corn crop, and greatly of the wheat or rye will grow to yard. But maybe not blooming so reduce the yield. If you have a make you a lot of feed. I got this well today. "wormy" field, try plowing it suggestion from the same man who late fall or winter. You will find works year after year, on this early in the spring.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Effic Smith Marshall vs. Robert
farshall, petition for divorce filed.
Elizabeth M. Parker vs. Russell F. Parker, motion for alimony pendente lite filed.

I know of one man who always does some early winter plowing.

Probate Court

Anna M. Upton estate, authenticated copy of will filed.

Carlena Crist estate, letters of administration issued to Mary C

> FAYETTE COUNTY Nina M. Cubbage vs. Frank H. Cubbage, petition for divorce filed.

Common Pleas Court
Pearl Jenkins vs. Edward Jenkins, petition for divorce filed.
Goldie Pontious vs. Eugene Pontious, divorce decree granted.

Probate Court

Mazie Hixon estate, letters of administration issued to Donald E.

Harry Hall estate, letters of ad-ministration issued to Willard Tay-

Executor's Sale! AT PUBLIC AUCTION

181 acre farm of the late Laura Bryant located in Deerfield Township, Ross County, Ohio, about 8 miles West of Clarksburg, Ohio, and 4 miles South of New Holland, Ohio, and what is known as the Plano Road,

On Thursday, 13th of November, 1941, at 3 p. m. on the premises.

This farm of 181 acres has been appraised at \$16,500.00 and the bidding will start at \$11,000.000, or around \$60.00 per acre; this is as good a farm as lies in Deerfield Township, all excellent tillable land, 4 acres of growing wheat goes with farm; 8-room house with slate roof, good barn and out buildings, also a tenant house on farm; land is well tilled throughout, plenty of water, about 75 acres of new ground, purchaser has option of assuming a mortgage held by the Federal Land Bank in the sum of around \$7,800.00.

Starting at 10 o'clock a. m. sale of all personal property of decedent: 9 head of fine horses, 7 brood sows, 35 shoats, average weight 100 lbs., 1 black cow, all farming implements, as well as around 500 shocks of corn and fodder.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Clark Wickensimer,

Executor of the Estate of Laura Bryant

ASHVILLE

The ladies of the local Methodist Church are much more than the State Department, that night. The ladies of the local Metho-That's what you'll see in many have become an established insti- more than the price proposed by communities in southern Ohio at tution with the hundreds who at- the Czar. The extra \$200,000 was this season of the year. A protein tend them regularly each first- thrown in to purchase a Russian supplement and some minerals week November. will be in the self feeder, too, in

most cares and always a protein It is worth the while of the Congress rebelled against ratifysupplement. (Some men are not many to attend the oratorical ing it, claimed it was an area of quite sold on the value of miner- Prince of Peace contest at the rocks and ice. So Seward sent a als for the hogs but they are U. B. Church Sunday evening, be- slush fund of \$300,000 to Capitol about as imporant in the ration ginning at 7:30 o'clock. The con- Hill, of which \$10,000 was paid to testants are the Misses Erma Thaddeus Stevens, famous crusa-While the use of protein sup- Bowers, Mary Eisaman and der for freedom of the slaves and plements and minerals in self George McDowell, Jr. Competent author of the Fourteenth Amendfeeders, is a common farm and disinterested judges will ment. practice, in the corn belt, their choose the bronze medal winner. use when hogging down a fielld is Musical numbers wil be given.

I was on a large Clinton County Walnut Township farm, is a real CROWDED RUSSIAN CAPITAL farm this week, where even the boss among a herd of some thirty Foreign diplomats are suppost fat hogs, almost ready for mar- head of cattle on the Plum farm, ed to be expert at pink teas and ket, get their protein supplements west of Brinker Corners and occu- protocol. But at Kuibyshev, new and minerals, until they are sold. pied by Russell Eccard and fam- capital of the Soviet Union, diplo-Over 100 head were almost ready ily. When the three-prong horned mats live like frontiersmen. Spats for market, and while they didn't animal made his appearance there are not even unpacked from eat very much from the self feed- last Monday he was not welcomed trunks. ers, as they neared a finished con- by the bovine members and re- "The Volga Boat Song" is rowidened their own ration, by eat. ment. But now it is different. mantic about living on the Volga ing less and less protein as they The horned "gentleman" gets today. Kuibyshev (Kwee-be-sheff) have had it. Farm boys and collie when we overtook him. We did nothing to this new viistor, leap- and with homes warmed by scanty

Corporal George M. Peters, for to Moscow in 1937, they stowed and here on a furlough visiting his parents, Dr. Homer and Mrs. tables, and poultry, to defend Camp Belvoir where a medical Russian food. corps is located.

Will Hall recently sold to Walsoon as you can in the early spring; ter Cummins twenty-five head of I saw this in Fayette county, or if you can find a time, when the fat steers and heifers with weight ning short, and the U. S. Embas-Ohio, the first week in Novemebr. ground is dry enough, late in at 850. They were trucked to the the U. S. newsmen. More serious

On the Air

1:45 Ohio State vs. Wisconsin, WBNS. 15 Northwestern vs. Indiana, WGN.

WGN.
6:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.
7:00 The People's Platform,
WBNS; Boone County Jamboree, WLW.
7:30 Wayne King, WBNS.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Guy Lombardo, WBNS;
Knikerbecker.

Knickerbocker Playhouse, WLW. WLW.

8:30 Bishop and Gargoyle,
WKRC, Hobby Lobby, WBNS;
Truth and Consequences, WLW.

9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.

9:30 Frank Black, WOWO.

10:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.

10:45 William L. Sanders, WHIO.
Later: 11:00 Harry James,
WBNS; 11:30 Art Jarrett,
WOWO.

SUNDAY

3:45 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
30 The Great Gildersleeve, WLW.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
7:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
7:30 Roger Prior, WBNS.
8:00 Helen Hayes, WBNS; American Forum of the Air, WGN.
8:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Sunday Evelon House

9:00 Sunday Eveing Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW. 9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM. 10:00 John J. Anthony, WOWO; Phil Spitalny, WLW. 10:30 Columbia Workshop

10:30 Columbia Workshop, WBNS; Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, WLW. 10:45 Griff Williams, WGN. Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Blue Barron, WHIO; 11:20 Tommy Tucker, WHIO.

MONDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos
'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Cavalcade
of America, WLW.
8:00 James Melton, WLW.
8:20 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
9:30 For America We Sing. 30 For America We Sing, WOWO.

WOWO.

10:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Orson Welles, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.

10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO. WRONG NAME USED

Mettler was one of the five boys from Ringgold involved in carrying off three gates from the farm of Stanley Frazier last Friday night, Probation Officer Festus Walters said Saturday. A previous story listed Mettler as being one of the group.

ACCOUNTS SCHEDULED Next Friday, November 14, will be the deadline for filing expense accounts with the County Board of Elections. Several of the candidates already have filed their accounts.

Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) for \$7,000,000. He said he would come to the State Department to

discuss the deal in the morning.

just plain pleased over the suc- In fact he was so anxious to get cess they had with their chicken Alaska that he sent carriages pie supper given at the church out for State Department clerks, basement dining room Thursday and kept the lights burning in the evening—The attendance was the Department until about 4 a. m largest in recent years, serving when the treaty for the purchase more than five hundred persons, finally was signed. The price was we were told. These pie feeds \$7,200,000 - exactly \$2,200,000

After the treaty was signed,

Later the Russian Ambassado asked his government to relieve him from duty in such a center of The tame male deer we men- corruption.

right of way, this privilege gained is a cold town and a crowded by those sharp spikes being im- town. The U.S. Ambassadok planted effectively against the with all the other Ambassadors,

tons of frozen fruits, vege-

But Moscow was a metropolis of luxury by the side of Kuiby shev, where food is already runthan the food shortage, however,

liver. The Goodchild Shell Ser- lished in an old sod, that they in- raise a good oats crop, and enough and in bloom violet in her door of the crowded American colony The petition for free delivery of ted to observe anything, the mail in the village, is being much have been shoved back to the Volga with the diplomatic corps.

WHITE HOUSE GRASS

For 38 years, William Reeves has worked as a gardener at the White House, and he has never known a drought like this one. Rain last Saturday brought relief, but before that, through weeks of dry weather, sprinklers vied with the sun to save th

Now that the drought is over (and frost is late), the new grass nas come up with a beautiful green covering over the South grounds, and with a fair covering on the more shaded Pennsylvania Avenue side.

head, "Never in 38 years have I seen anything like it." MERRY-GO-ROUND

When Dr. W. H. Feldman of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, "could obtain this information portrait of Senator Hattie Caraway, done by Cyril Gardner.

DRIVERS UNDER ARREST Samuel Keaton Akers, 47, Bedford Route 3, was 'n City Jail Sat urday pending hearing before Mayor W. B. Cady for driving when under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested Friday night at 7:30 on South Court Street.

One thousand two hundred and fourteen wolves were captured in 1939 by predator hunters of the

Horses \$4 - Cows \$2 of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS Removed Promptly

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development operating there.

When Joe Davies and wife went

Peters, St. Paul, has returned to themselves against the rigors of

are the dozen military and naval attaches sent from Washington "to observe the war". Not permit-

White House grass. In spite of everything, however, the grass looks green. In September, Reeves scratched the ground, planted Italian rye, and sprinkled freely. "A light sprinkl is no d-good." he says.

But still Reeves shakes his

Minn., wrote Senator Nye, asking what authority Nye had to mai out propaganda at the taxpayer's expense, Nye replied that he from the Post Office Department.". . . . Arkansas women's clubs are raising funds to buy

Harold Spangler and not Walter U. S. fish and wildlife service. We Pay For

CIRCLEVILLE

7. Kind of

canary

in Greece

8. Bureau

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

31. Long,

mournful cry

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for wool 34. Yeast on

35. Hunting

37. Chum

animal

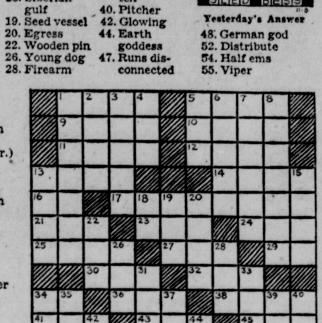
39. Seven times

- ACROSS 3. Jollity 1. Fowl's crest 4. Youth 5. Encircle 5. A deity 6. Perfect
- 9. Hodgepodge 10. Smell 11. Nimble 12. Erase
- 13. Clip 15. Mountain 13. Let it stand 16. Greek letter 17. Desperate 18. Siberian
- 21. Mischievous child 24. Residence
- (abbr.) 25. Chirp 27. Excavate 29. Sun god
- 30. Supporting rope 32. Exclamation 34. British Co-
- lumbia (abbr.) 36. Beverage 38. Organ of
- 41. Exclamation 43. A joker 45. Moisture 46. Filled again
- 49. Norse god 50. Pinochle 51. German river 53. Story 55. Presently 56. Egyptian
- A seasoning 58. German leader now in England

59. Make raids for booty

DOWN 1. Style of dress 2. Flask for oil

(NORTHERN SIAM)



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS

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ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern I HAVEN'T GOT THE WHY DO SAY, ... I RAN A LOT BEG-FINGERS OUT! PEOPLE ALWAYS OF INTERFERENCE I'M HERE TO COLLECT HAVE TO ASK FOR YOU, SO HOW \$18 I PUT UP TO PAY A DEAD-BEAT ABOUT GIVING ME YOUR SUIT BALANCE TO PAY BACK? A CUT ON THAT CASH WHEN THE CREDIT DEAL ME \$15 YOU GOT FROM COMPANY FANNED RIGHT NOW! THE CHIEF? ... YOU WITH A I'LL SETTLE SUMMONS ! FOR \$25! DAG BLAST YOU WOLVES! NO WONDER I CAN NEVER GET AHEAD! FORTUNE FOLLOW-

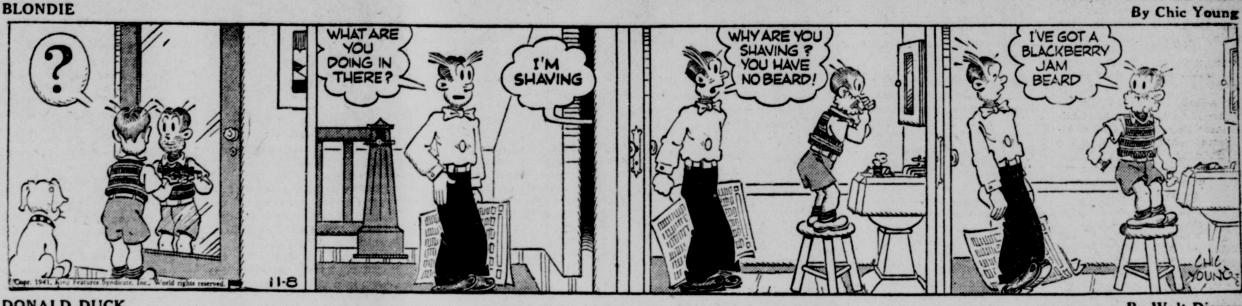


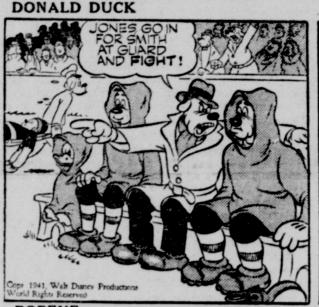














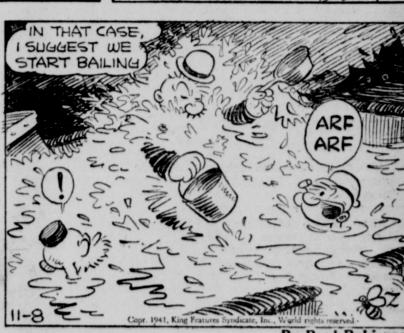












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C. B. TEEGARDIN STOCK TO SEEK **CHICAGO HONORS**

Ashville Farm To Send 21 Polled Shorthorns To International

OWNED CHAMPION IN 1940 tion. Mrs. Sexauer was the mother

Entries In Livestock Event To Number 12,000: Other Classes Listed

C. B. Teegardin and Sons, prominent Pickaway County stock- technician at Berger Hospital, men, of near Ashville, will be substituting for Miss Margaret among the exhibitors from this Fuller, who is recovering after a county at the 1941 International Live Stock Exposition, to be held November 29 to December 6 at the Chicago Stock Yards.

They have listed a show herd of 21 purebred Polled Shorthorn cattle for the contests of this breed at the Chicago show, where last year they exhibited the grand champion Polled Shorthorn bull.

The Exposition will mark its 42nd annual renewal this year as the country's largest livestock show. Entries are expected to exceed the 12,000 mark for the contests of the week that will feature 26 different breeds of farm animals, says B. H. Heide, secretary manager.

Although entries for the individual live stock classes of the show closed on November 1, a final tally will not be announced until later in the month, officials of the show state, because of later closing dates for the Horse Show entries as well as the carlot contests that feature the world's largest showing of fat and feeder cattle, sheep, and swine.

International Horse Show, which will be staged 12 times during the week of the International and will that Horse Show entries will be ported as "fair." accepted up to November 17.

farm crops show, which is held Store. in connection with the Exposition, and the carlot entries will not be closed until November 22.

ELECTION BOARD LISTS JUSTICES AND CONSTABLES

Unofficial returns on the townthe election board. They follow:

Darby Township: Justice of from China. Peace, Daire Puckett; Constable, Loren Neff and P. F. Williams. Claude Martin.

Harrison Township: Justice of States, should prove necessary. Peace, no names listed; Constable. Crissinger:

John Anderson.

E. B. May. Monroe Township: Justice of

C. O. Maddox and Earl Neff.

of Peace, William Miller; Consta- American rights in China." ble, Alfred Waites.

Perry Township: Justice of ble, Charles Hill.

Pickaway Township: Justice of DRIVE Peace, Loren Dudleson; Constable, Gaylord Hall

Peace, J. M. Rossiter; Constable, Ed Neff and Harry Woodward. Scioto Township: Justice of (Reports to London newspapers "Nevertheless, the heaviest

stable, Russell Trone. Washington Township: Justice of their counter-attacks.

stable, no names listed.

NAZIS FOUR OF RANKING

four high-ranking Soviet officers on the Central Front was officially announced today.

The officers in question were General Jershkov, chief of the Crimean naval base of Sevastopol tack were not available at once. 20th Soviet army; General Siwa- on the shore of the Black Sea, The R. A. F. went into action Street, waived examination before al acclaim for his Sunday feature yov, chief of the engineer corps and one of Russia's foremost rail- overhead. way experts; Colonel Narynin, of the general staff; and an unnamed flying corps commander.

Nicaragua, in 1931, more than 750

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad .- St. Matthew 12:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs of North Court Street have received word of the death of Mrs. Frances Sexauer of Guthrie, Okla., Friday, following a recent major operaof Mrs. Stanley Lewis, a former resident of Circleville, and had visited many times in the community where she was widely

Miss Lena Webbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound Street, is acting as recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Don White, South Scioto Street, is recovering nicely at her home following a recent major operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Alfred Dunkle of Hallsville was BRITSH removed from his home, Friday, to Lancaster Hospital where he expected to undergo a major

Roast Goose with sauer kraut stuffing is on the Sunday menu at the Franklin Inn. They will also have fried chicken.

Eugene Dewey of South Court Street, a student at Capital Uni- dropped a few bombs near the versity, Columbus, and Verne Akershus Fortress without caus-Rickey and Kenneth Thomas, ing damage.) members of the university debate team, will go to Somerset, Sunday, where they will be judges in Berlin was reached and bombed in the Prince of Peace contest.

The Phi Beta Psi sorority will sponsor their 4th annual Thanks-O. T. Henkle, chairman of the giving dance at Memorial Hall on heaviest caliber were dropped and Wednesday, November 19.

Robert Walters, who suffered presnt the finest specimens of rid- head and chest injuries when ing and driving horses in this struck by an automobile, Tuesday, country and Canada in a series of shows little change in Berger spectacular programs, announces Hospital where his condition is re-

Growers will have until No- Rust Craft and Hall Mark vember 10 to list entires for the Cards are found only in the bet-23rd annual International Grain ter shops and are never sold from and Hay Show, world's largest door to door. Call at Mader's Gift

SHANGHAI FEARS The toll of 5, planes that heaviest loss yet suffered by U. S. TO REMOVE either Britain or Germany in a MARINE OUTFITS as is known.

feeling of nervousnes gripped but this was not confirmed by Shanghai today as a result of Berlin. ship justices of peace and consta- President Roosevelt's declaration bles were announced Friday by in Washington that the American government is considering withdrawal of United States marines

Both Chinese and foreign circles said they thought the move, Deercreek Township: Justice of if carried out, might be in prepa-Peace, Sam Jones; Constable, ration for "stronger action against Japan" by the United

Japanese quarters described the Frank C. Hollenback and Loren plan to remove American marines Jackson Township: Justice of the usually outspoken Japanese Peace, J. E. Ward; Constable, army spokesman, Col. Akiyama, refused to make any statement.

Madison Township: Justice of N. F. Allman, an American Peace, A. M. Peters; Constable, member of the Shanghai munici-

pal council, declared: Peace, no names listed; Constable, here, no matter what happens. It Halifaxes, and Wellingtons were unions, according to R. W. Walkis necessary to maintain Ameri- trapped in the Berlin area, and er, president of the National Ar-

Peace, Hugh Stevenson; Consta-CLAIMED

Saltcreek Township: Justice of to have "dispersed or annihilated" a Nazi infantry regiment.

Peace, Harry Willbarger; Con- from Stockholm said snow, sleet bombers went into the Berlin stable, William Beavers and Dale and more intense cold were sweep- area, while lighter machines cruising the Moscow Front and that ed up and down the Ruhr looking Walnut Township: Justice of the Russians were "steadily gain- for holes to enable them to bomb." Peace, no names listed; Con- ing ground" in the Kalinin sector Stating that combat losses northwest of Moscow as a result "could not have been high," the

of Peace, no names listed; Con- (Reinforced Nazi tank divisions "Our losses include those planes Wayne Township: Justice of Kalinin, where they were said to enemy-occupied territories and Peace, P. W. May; Constable, be engaged in a still raging battle those believed to have crashed off with a Russian division. Because the coast." of incessant Soviet pressure, the It was stated that the de-leing

of Moscow, these dispatches said, caused by battling headwinds or CHIEFS the Russians widened their fighting against the foul weather. counter-attacks along the Moskva The largest percentage of the BERLIN, Nov. 8-Capture of and Istra Rivers after pushing the machines sent out was directed Germans back some three miles, against Berlin, but since the ex- union statement said. To the south the Russians were hausted pilots who managed to reported holding firmly in their return immediately went to sleep, fortifications protecting the great fully detailed reports of the at-

Soviets are making a determined juring a number of civilians.

6,000 persons were treated for in- restore rail communications be- man plane into the sea.

Mainly About Music, Drama, Comedy Featured By New Movies



TRENE Dunne and Preston Foster are shown above in one of the many appealing scenes from Universal's "Unfinished Business." Miss Dunne and Robert Montgomery are co-starred in the romantic comedy-drama which opens Sunday for a three day run at the new deluxe Grand Theatre.

(Continued from Page One)

Success in Ruhr Area a severe thunder storm, the

cesses in the Ruhr. direct hits were reported.

R. A. F. scored its greatest suc-

Still other squadrons hammered the docks of Boulogne on the German-occupied French coast, and enemy waters were mined from the air.

Returning pilots described the weather conditions they encountered over the continent so severe that enemy aerial defenses were restricted, but 37 British planes nevertheless were counted miss-

None of the missing planes crashed in England.

single night of bombing, so far

The Russians claimed the luftwaffee lost 47 planes during a SHANGHAI, Nov. 8-A general night raid on Moscow October 19,

It was impossible to approxi- have caused no damage. mate the number of British planes engaged in last night's attacks. iest ever undertaken by the R. A. F.

Nevertheless, it was recalled TO the Air Ministry once admitted 300 bombers participated in a previous raid. It was presumed operation last night.

The losses were due almost enas "politically significant." But tirely to the sudden turn in the Army's at Ravenna hinged today weather, which yesterday after- on governmental action in a moonlight bombing conditions for of 1,500 production, maintenance

Change Sudden One

"The Marines should be kept curred, giant Stirlings, Whitleys, Thursday at 8 a. m. by four Muhlenberg Township: Justice can prestige and the symbol of difficulties were increased for senal Workers of America, who squadrons of Hampdens and Man- claimed that the "patience of the chesters over Cologne and other employes has been exhausted" be-German towns in the Ruhr dis- cause of failure to receive a con-

The Air Ministry announced: ever dispatched after a study of yesterday's weather reports, but all the crews immediately indicated the weather had changed.

Air Ministry statement added:

staged an attack northeast of that made forced landings in

Germans were reported to have equipment on the bombers was of CAPTURE built barricades and placed lines the usual efficient type and that of guns in the center of Kalinin. | most of the forced landings were (In the Volokolamsk area west the result of gasoline shortage

resumed their night attacks on on charges of assault and battery (Winter weather was declared England, bombing several eastern, and was bound over to the grand to be impeding the Germans in the northeastern and southeastern jury under \$200 bond. She proindustrial Donetz basin, where the coastal towns and killing and in- vided the bond and was released.

Northwest of Moscow the Rus- batteries sent up terrific barrages women became engaged in an Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, bodies were recovered, and over sians were making an effort to that shot down at least one Ger- argument following a quarrel be- voted against the neutrality act tween the capital and Leningrad. Relays of British planes, in re- said.

the Boulogne area. R. A. F. attacks yesterday marked the introduction of a new

man airdromes in France while

still others ranged into Germany.

wrinkle in aerial warfare-use of Hurricane fighting planes to drop delayed action bombs from "strafing altitudes" on factories, gun positions, supply trains, transport columns, wireless stations and similar targets.

Full reports showed that while British bomber made a forced over again as the Senate battle STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8 - A landing near Ystad in southern drew to a close. Sweden early today but its crew of eight airmen, most of them Czechoslovakians and Poles, escaped unhurt.

They set the bomber on fire before Swedish Home Guards reached the scene.

VICHY, France, Nov. 8-A British bomber made a forced landing last night in the Savoy region of southern France, French authorities announced today, adding that three R. A. F. airmen aboard the plane were interned. They were not injured.

(Editor's Note: The plane evidently was one that participated n the British raid on Brindisi.)

OSLO, Norway (Via Berlin), Nov. 8-Three British Hampden-Hereford bombers were shot down | fittle. by anti-aircraft fire today when the R.A.F. attempted to penetrate Oslo's defenses.

The British planes flew over Oslo fjord and dropped some bombs which were declared to

which were described as the heav- 1,500 RAVENNA Best way to avoid which were described as the heav-PLANT WORKERS LEAVE JOBS

000,000 shell-loading plant of the and transportation workers at the

arsenal. When the sudden change oc- The strike was called for next

tract. Walker said the War Depart-"We felt entirely justified in ment's refusal to allow a contract sending out the largest force between the unions and the Atlas Powder Co., operators of the arsenal, would result in the workers walking off their jobs at the appointed time and staying out "until the contract is approved."

The unions involved are the National Arsenal Workers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Switchmen's Union of North America, and the International Association of Machinists. Union officials claimed the NLRB had designated the four unions as the sole bargaining agents for the three types of workers at the plant.

senal said the strike would halt all production and transportation, there was no word forthcoming from Washington.

QUARREL LEADS TO COURT

Mrs. Floyd Smith, East Mill The affidavit against Mrs. Smith stand in defense of the manufac- High explosives damaged houses was filed by Mrs. Marvene Hoy, of Ohio's Republican senators, In the earthquake in Managua, turing center of Rostov-On-Don.) and property, while anti-aircraft South Scioto Street. The two Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati and



MICKEY Rooney and Judy Garland are the stars of "Life Begins scene from the movie is shown above. Also on the bill is Don/(Red) Barry in "Two Gun Sheriff."

taliatory attacks, roared across the channel and hammered German airdremes in France while Observers on the coast saw bursts of heavy anti-aircraft fire ARGUMENT OVER INSTALLED SOON **NEUTRALITY ACT**

Amendments To Major Law To Be Fought By Bloc Opposed To War

"It is a terrible thing to take your country into war," exclaimed veteran Sen. Johnson (R) Cal. "Ruin lies at the end of this vote tonight."

"A vote for this, with the President having declared his policy, is a vote for war," cried Sen. Taft (R) Ohio. "This means war and an

Sen. Sonnally (D) Texas, who handled the bill, violently dis-

A.E.F.," said Sen. Wheeler (D)

"I pray God we may never have another war," said the tall Texan, himself a war veteran. "I want to impress on senators that the passage of this bill doès not mean war. It does not change our situation one jot or

"It simply means that we reassert our inalienable right to have our ships travel on the high seas unmolested by Hitler's assassins of the deep."

"We are all against war but some of us believe the policy of this administration has been the best way to avoid war," said Sen.

Sen Nye (R) N. D., foe of the bill, voiced hope that the House will reject the senate amendments repealing combat zone provisions. DURING

"This vote against the bill in RAVENNA, Nov. 8-Contin- the Senate was a tremendous that considerably more were in uance of production at the \$54,- thing," said Nye. "It was accomplished in the face of terrific pres- nett, personnel director of the most." idential pressure.

House Encouraged members of the House who have feat of senate amendments in the House is excellent.

"The final decision rests with the people of the country, who will undertake to make their wishes known to their representatives in the House."

While the senate vote on passage was 50 to 37, eight members strikes perpetrated by 270 work- bake thoroughly, then chill. were paired, and one did not vote. Three were paired for the bill and four against, with Sen. Murdock (D) Utah, who was paired, not stating his position. Sen. Downey (D) Cal. voted with the administration on the crucial Clark amendment, which would have retained combat zones, but was absent when the final roll call was recorded.

Sen. Clark (D) Mo., caustically attacking Wendell L. Willkie, who had advocated outright repeal of the Neutrality Act rather than modification, offered an amendment to this effect. It was rejected, 78 to 12.

While Army officials at the ar- BILLY IRELAND'S NAME PUT IN 'HALL OF FAME'

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 - The "Any production, maintenance name of William A. "Billy" Ireor transportation employe who re- land was inscribed today on the ports to work on Thursday will be rolls of the Journalism Hall of held responsible for his action," a Fame of Ohio State University. He was the 40th newspaper man to be thus honored. Ireland, cartoonist for the Co-

lumbus Dispatch from 1899 until his death in 1935, received nationwhile air battles raged constantly against the Reich as Nazi raiders Mayor W. B. Cady Friday night page, "The Passing Show." His name received the record vote of 66 of a possible 68 votes.

OHIOANS OPPOSE ACT

tween their children, the Mayor revision which was approved by the senate by a vote of 50 to 37.

(Continued from Page One) purchase price of the meters, pro-

viding the city decides to buy them. If the revenue taken in from the meters is less than \$4.10 a month, then the city will pay 75 percent of the amount that is taken in.

Motorists will pay one cent for the privilege of parking 12 minutes, two cents for 24 minutes. three cents for 36 minutes, four cents for 48 minutes and a nickle

The meters will be in operation from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. They will not be used on Sundays or on

Since the meters are of the aumeter registers the amount of time he is alloted. They will be placed 20 feet apart and will be used on Main and Court Streets. A plan for their exact location is yet to be worked out by the Service Department.

The meters are of the same type as those now being installed in Lancaster and officials of the Dual Company will come to Circleville immediately from there. ed from a day to a week to settle Rico, Uncle Sam's tropic isle in

Under the terms of the contract, the meter company has agreed to train and pay the salary of a man to service the meters during the six month trial period, after which time the service man's salary is to be paid by the

FORD OFFICIAL SABOTAGE STRIKES

DETROIT, Nov. 8-Harry Ben- one of the group. "Anyway, al-Ford Motor Company, issued a The 40 who received jail senstatement today in which he tences were among 59 who pleaded "This result should and does criticized the UAW-CIO and guilty to gambling indictments renoon had promised excellent threatened strike next Thursday give great encouragement to cahrged that "unauthorized and al- turned by a special grand jury most daily" work stoppages are which investigated gambling conbeen at all uncertain. From what costing the company "millions of ditions in and around Columbus. I have heard, the prospect for de- dollars" and delaying defense pro- All 59 were fined a total of \$10,-

duction. inability to control its members Arthur Yoder. and said the reason more than 20,000 workers were sent home yesterday was because of what he termed the "sabotaging" of essential machinery and two "wildcat"

"The refusal of these wildcat strikers to work," Bennett said, in addition to the sabotaging of vital machinery, is the real and only reason for the loss of work to 20,000 employes.

(Editor's Note: After the men were sent home yesterday, Richard T. Leonard, director of the union's Ford division, said the strikes were unauthorized but contended that the shutdown in the pressed steel department was unnecessary and that machinery was not damaged. He said the strikers "would



REAUTY and rhythm are gaily combined in the Cliftona Theatre's new musical, "You'll Never Get Rich," which starts with a prevue Saturday night at 10 o'clock and then showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth are co-starred, and others in the east are Robert Benchley, John Hubbard, Osa Massen and Frieda Inescort. Cole Porter wrote the six hit tunes.

their fellow members.")

I. A. Capizzie, Ford attorney, IN WESLEYAN'S EVENT said it was his "guess" the damaged machinery would be repaired by Monday morning so the 20,000 could return to work. He said a decision had not been made as to weekend festivities celebrating whether the 270 who joined in the the centennial of Ohio Wesleyan stoppages would be permitted to University. A parade dramatizreturn to work. Conferences with ing the highlights of the school's

CAPITAL CITY'S GAMBLERS HAVE JAIL VACATIONS

change, and so does the attitude tial candidate in 1940, has ac-

tomatic type, the motorist need Jacob E. Sandusky, "like a cross publican County committee anonly to insert the coin and the between a convention and old nounced today. The meeting will home week." look of his latest 32 guests, who said.

yesterday started the 10-day jail sentences imposed by Judge Robert P. Duncan on gambling charges to which they pleaded

their internment. the bull-pen on the third-floor of teum species so popular on the the antiquated prison, which was mainland can be grown in Puerto scoured and fumigated in antici- Rico the year round. pation of their coming. No one seemed depressed in the least at

his surroundings. fish, hominy, bread, butter and bing in the water to be peiked up

black coffee. "Its just like a vacation," said

575, of which nearly \$3,000 already Bennett charged the union with has been paid in to Clerk of Courts

> "Blizzard Sweeps Russian Scorched Earth"-headline. Recipe on how to stop a blitz: First

Many Thanks To all who supported me in my race for Trustee of

LUTHER LIST

Circleville Township.

-Pol. Adv.

have to answer to the union and 20,000 TO TAKE PART

DELAWARE, Nov. 8-Twenty thousand alumni are expected for the union will be resumed Monday, history and the Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio University football game highlighted today's observance.

WILLKIE TO SPEAK FOR G. O. P. IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8-Wendell COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 - Times H. Willkie, Republican presidenof Franklin County jail prisoners. Cleveland, Congressman George cepted an invitation to speak in "It looks," said puzzled Sheriff H. Bender, chairman of the Rebe held late this year or early in He was commenting on the out-nite date has been set, Bender

EASTER LILIES

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - A new source of supply for Easter Eight more of their number re- lilles, formerly obtained from Jaceived like terms, but were grant- pan, has been found in Puerto Charles Pennock, a leading horti-The jovial gamblers milled about culturist here, the Lilium Gigan-

Tin Can Island is the nickname They had pleasant company, of Niafou, one of the Tongo Is-They were enjoying such small lands situated in the South Paciluxuries as were permitted to be fic, halfway between Samoa and sent in-fruit, tobacco, gum and Fiji. It owes its name to the fact magazines. Dinner wasn't too bad: that its mailbag is a tin can bob-



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ROSARY

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Cloudy, colder; snow

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R.A.F. PLANES BLAST BERLIN, RUHR AREAS

SENATORS LET U. S. SHIPS HAUL GOODS TO BRITAIN

EXAMINER HITS SEWAGE RENTAL ACCOUNTS DUE

More Than \$2,000 Unpaid By Circleville Folk, Report Discloses

COLLECTION IS ADVISED

 Amounts Should Be Placed On Tax Duplicate Under City Statute

A state examiners' report of the City of Circleville, released Saturday, called to the attention of city officials \$2,095.25 in delinquent accounts in the sewer rental fund and recommended that

all delinquent accounts be placed on the tax duplicates and collected as regular taxes. "Nothing has been paid by some

of the users of the sewer system since its installation, and certainly this is not fair to those who do pay their rentals regularly," Mark O. Armstrong, state examiner, wrote in the report.

He called to the attention of ocouncil an ordinance which provides that sewer rental charges shall constitute a lien on the property served by such connections, and if not paid within 90 days shall be collected in the same

In the report, the examiner lists the names of more than 200 persons who have delinquent accounts. Shown on the consumers' ledger as of August 11, 1941 Fierce Fighting were \$1,269.50 and removed from the ledgers December 31, 1940 were \$825.75 in unpaid sewer rent-

"The members of council have surely failed to perform their ofto the fact that they have permit- ital. ted such delinquent accounts to increase," the state examiner said.

Up To Councilmen

Whether or not those delinquent accounts will be placed on the tax taxes is a question for council to ern end of the Russian front.) decide, Solicitor Joe Adkins said.

Few other changes in the city records were recommended by the examiner, and generally reports were kept in good order. The examiners' report did recommend that the city Park Board keep a record of its proceedings, that meetings be held at regular inter- OF vals and that the official business transacted recorded. All invoices for materials and labor should be for payment.

Expenditures Limited

Another finding will prevent the city from using any of the rev-The extension of wewer lines in the Clarence Helvering went through along the entire front and added phrase which was heard over and tenance and repair of the sewers and any expenditures for extension of sewers must be taken from the city's general fund.

teous and prompt in furnishing the Mr. Reid said.



ow Saturday, 34.

FORECAST Continued cloudy and rather cold with snow flurries north por-

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Bismarck, N. Dak. Des Moines, Iowa 31
Duluth, Minn Los Angeles, Calif. 89

Montgomery, Ala. 60

She'll Be Mrs. Tom Harmon Soon



HERE'S Actress Elyse Knox whom Tommy Harmon, former University of Michigan grid star, flew to Los Angeles to see immediately after he passed his tests for the Army Air Corps at Detroit. Tom told reporters that Elyse will become Mrs. Harmon "soon."

in Kalinin Disclosed; peal of the ban on arming of mer-Moscow Says Nazis Falling Back

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., Nov. 8-Soviet forces staged new counter-attacks on the blood-soaked Mozhaisk sector west of Moscow toficial duties as public officials due day while fierce street fighting raged in Kalinin, northwest of the cap- ships entering combat zones or day with the Dual Parking Meter

> Battered by the incessant Red Army counter-blows, Nazi forces be- ican ships can carry lend-lease lahoma. fore Moscow were reported falling back at several points on the cres- goods direct to British ports. cent-shaped battle line.

(A Moscow radio broadcast picked up in London claimed the Gerduplicate and collected as regular mans have lost 350,000 men during the siege of Leningrad at the north tration amendments and send the

> The Russian (Tass) news agency reported the new Russian counter- But Rep. Fish (R) N. Y., opposiattacks in the Mozhaisk region. This dispatch added there had been

Narofiminsk, Maloyaroslavetz and CITY OFFICIALS TO ASK RECOUNT COW. It said street fighting raged in LEVY VOTES the northern parts of Kalinin,

That city officials will demand stubborn resistance." approved by the board and then a recount of votes on their deturned over to the City Auditor feated two-mill levy issue became probable Saturday following of the beleaguered capital. examination of the poll books by

a committee from City Council. enue in the sewer rental fund for Councilmen William Reid and munique said fighting continued

city. Money in the sewer rental the books Friday afternoon and fund can be used only for main- announced Saturday that they re- six. commended a recount.

"Although it is evident there nounced, Soviet bombers destroywas no illegal voting, it appears ed or disabled 70 German tanks, In general, Examiner Arm- that there may have been some strong said "Officials were cour- mistake in counting the ballots,"

necessary records and information | Only thing which will prevent for the examination, for which we such a recount being held would desire to express our apprecia- be failure to secure the \$110 necessary to defray expenses. The city has no money for such a purpose and donations are being taken, and officials hope to obtain

closes Monday. The levy issue failed by

votes.

in the case of the village of Ash- o'clock, ville against Walter Cummins, charged with striking Cecil Scott, Sunday partly a meter reader, was nine for ac- gion, the Veterans of Foreign

HOUSE RESUMES ARGUMENT OVER **NEUTRALITY ACT**

Amendments To Major Law To Be Fought By Bloc Opposed To War

FISH TO LEAD EFFORT

50 To 37 Edge Given To Connally Bill After 11 Days Of Debate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-The epochal administration battle for repeal of major Neutrality Act shipping restrictions shifted to the House today, following Senate passage of the Connally bill by a vote of 50 to 37, with a House showdown expected next Wednes-

A close House vote on acceptance of Senate amendments was foreseen by administration and non-interventionist leaders alike as both sides began a fight to garner votes.

Foes of the repeal measure contended that it means putting the United States into the European war, a charge hotly denied by administration leaders. In a final effort to halt enact-

grams and letters against it. The measure originated in the House, but provided only for re-

chant ships. It passed by a 121vote margin. The Senate, however, wrote two

Fish Promises Fight

the House will accept the adminisbill to the White House next week. tion leader, declared that "the area. no substantial changes in the House will defeat the bill."

The measure was passed by the Serphukov sectors outside Mos- Senate after 11 days of debate, which time, the money paid in by 000. It instructed the light com- Italian port of Brindisi. which waxed so warm that it was the city may be used toward the pany "to discontinue all street" (A Swedish radio broadcast said not until 9:15 p. m., after the Senate had been in session continuously for 10 hours, that the bill where the Germans were "offering was passed.

Roosevelt leaders in the Senate Russian authorities claimed the acclaimed passage of the bill as a ROBBED OF Soviet counter-blows were provvote of confidence in the Presiing especially effective northwest and a ringing determination by the Senate to uphold the doctrine The latest high command com- of freedom of the seas.

Foes cried that it means war, a 55 German planes were destroyed (Continued on Page Eight)

On that same day, it was an- SWEDEN DENIES RUMOR EXPLORER IS LOCATED

250 trucks loaded with infantry STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8-Swedish They also were credited with government authorities declared a cafe near the factory when a blowing up an ammunition dump today that they had absolutely no and a train and wrecking five fuel | confirmation of Rome reports that tank cars and many carts filled Roald Amundsen, missing exwith ammunition and food. One plorer, has been discovered alive Russian air attack was declared in the Arctic, living among Es-(Continued on Page Eight) kimos.

the necessary amount before the deadline for demanding a recount Football Game Starts City's Armistice Day stopped in Circleville for repairs and to notify his family of his

OF CUMMINS' ACQUITTAL of Columbus will open Circleville's Armistice Day celebration next MAYOR DELAYS HEARING Emergency Board and tentatively would be the logical next step COLUMBUS, Nov. 8-With the Tuesday afternoon.

The final ballot taken Thursday The game, to be held on the local athletic field, will begin at 2

A special Armistice Day program, promoted by the American Le-

tal, but this, it is learned, was the High School band and the Veter- rect the activities. first ballot taken. The jury, which ans of Foreign Wars band, will The Legion has arranged spedismissed when it could not agree. Others who will have parts are gram.

Figures Quoted

Thursday while the Russians lost

supplies and 15 field guns.

needed a unanimous finding for play and the Elks Male Chorus cial entertainment for its mem- ed with reckless operation after der the Federal Railway Labor unions, representing 900,000 em- campaign could not be a suceither acquittal or conviction, was will sing during the program. bers following the regular pro- his car had struck Walters Tues- Act has now been exhausted, ployes, in the past have followed cess unless it received additional

Akron's Blind Mayor-Elect, Wife



CLECTION of George J. Harter as mayor of Akron, O., attracts nation-wide attention as he becomes the first blind man to manage the affairs of a city as large as Akron, rubber capital of the world. Harter, a Democrat and state representative, is pictured with his wife, who serves as his eyes.

ment of the law, non-intervention-

Service Director Agrees Gilmore To Take Council Great squadrons of RAF planes, including many giant To Contract With Oklahoma Firm

additional, far-reaching sections A contract for 100 parking A formal notice addressed to Rhineland. peal provisions against American rector Leonard Morgan late Fri- Electric Company informing its last night.)

automatic type, are to be deliver- pend city street lighting was de-Speaker Rayburn predicted that ed and installed within the next 45 days, and before the first of livered Saturday. the year the parallel-meter park-

vote will be close and I think the city to pay a rental of \$4.10 a (Continued on Page Eight)

COLUMBUS \$60 dent's handling of foreign affairs, BY ARMED YEGG

robbed of \$60 by an armed bandit its contract, the street lights the passenger liner Kehi Maru by who forced him to drive from Co- probably will be turned out Mon- a drifting Russian mine in the lumbus to Chillicothe on Route 23, day. early Saturday.

Columbus Timken plant, said he pension of the street lighting serv- lodged a strong protest with Rushad just cashed a \$60 pay check at ice. man approached, shoved a gun in his ribs and forced him to get his auto from a nearby parking lot auto from a nearby parking lot. The man then forced him to

outside Columbus took the money. Then the bandit forced him to drive to Chillicothe where he left the car and fled. On returning to Columbus, Mc-

Kelvey had motor trouble and stopped in Circleville for repairs probably for December 5.

FOR RECKLESS

Mayor W. B. Cady said Saturday he had postponed the hearing off" period provided by the Rail- ers together at the White House, cruiting campaign in Ohio cities of David Swick, 19, son of Mr. and way Labor Act, December 5 is the Although the five operating of less than 50,000 population. Mrs. Reuben Swick, 661 East earliest date on which the strike brotherhoods represent only 350.- Commander E. M. Senn, recruitquittal and three for conviction. Wars, the Eagles and the Elks, William Miller, Paul Johnson, Starr Avenue, Columbus, until the could be effective. A. F. Whitney, 000 of the 1,250,000 men involved, ing inspector for the 13-state The account of the trial, published will be held on the steps of the Karl Herrmann, Adrian Yates and condition of Robert Walters, 57, president of the Brotherhood of the operating employes hold the ninth naval district, told 400 Friday, said that eight jurors fa- Eks Lodge beginning at 8 E. W. Keys. James T. Shea, com- North Court Street, who was Frainmen, said this date will key positions-locomotive engi- newspapermen invited to Columvored conviction and three acquit- o'clock. Two bands, the Circleville mander of the Legion, will di- struck by Swick's automobile, probably be chosen when the call neers, trainmen, conductors, fire- bus that the navy was prepared could be definitely established. is issued Monday or Tuesday. men and enginemen, and switch- to purchase advertising space in

day night on North Court Street. action by the President himself the brotherhoods' leadership.

Request To Officials In Columbus

The meters, which are of the had unanimously voted to sus- which the British aircraft

The notice, signed by Fred R. MAN for the reason that the city has no (Continued on Page Eight) funds to pay for the same and does not know when sufficient be available."

Lawrence McKelvey, Columbus. take the notice to company offici-

recommended by the President's

30 percent increase.

BRITISH ADMIT 37 OF RAIDING PLANES LOST

Air Ministry Says Most of Craft Forced Down As Weather Changes Suddenly, Trapping Attackers in Germany

LONDON, Nov. 8-Despite last night's heavy losses-37 bombers-the RAF unleashed new attacks on Nazi military targets today.

Shortly before noon a heavy force of fighters and bombers crossed the coast and roared over the channel at terrific altitudes.

The squadrons sped into action at 20-minute intervals. Other powerful forces of Spitfires and Hurricanes crossed the coast at another point near Dungeness and swept over the channel.

An hour later fighters and bombers began to swarm back to their bases, many coming from the direction of Boulogne.

LONDON, Nov. 8-Britain's air force unleashed the heaviest attack of the entire war on Berlin and other sections of Germany last night and early today-but at the cost of 37 RAF bombers.

An official Air Ministry announcement and a majority of the plane losses was caused by forced landings resulting from what RAF pilots described as "dreadful" weather over Germany and France.

four-motored Stirlings capable of carrying huge bomb loads, levelled smashing attacks on the Reich.

They concentrated on Berlin and vital targets in the

into it. Senate amendments re- meters was signed by Service Di- the Columbus and Southern Ohio (Germany claimed 19 British bombers were shot down

belligerent ports. Under it, Amer- Company of Oklahoma City, Ok- manager, Charles T. Gilmore, Berlin, Cologne, Mannheim and the Ruhr District were

that members of City Council the assigned targets on | Indiana communication

(Editor's Note: Other ing program should be in com- Nicholas, clerk of Council, inform- British bombers attacked obplete operation in the downtown ed the light company that be- jectives ranging from Scancause of the failure of the two- dinavia to southern Italy. The meters cost \$62 each, the mill levy to pass at the election The Italian high command broadcast picked up in London

> lighting in the city immediately British planes flew over Oslo until further notice from Council, fjord in Norway this morning and man court martial sentenced eight

funds to pay for said service will 111 STILL MISSING FROM

told Chillicothe police Saturday als in Columbus Monday morning. TOKYO, Nov. 8-Twenty perthat he had been abducted and Should the company officials sons were killed and 111 still are

Sea of Japan, government advices Council estimates that it may said today. McKelvey, a workman for the save \$3,500 next year by the sus-

CHICAGO, Nov. 8-Action by President Roosevelt to head off a na-

the "Big Five" operating brotherhoods prepared to issue a strike call,

Decision to call a strike was reached at a meeting of the brother-

European

month on each meter for a period Tuesday Council would be forced announced 40 persons were today claimed the Germans have of six months, at the end of to cut operating expenses by \$16,- killed in a sharp attack on the lost 350,000 men during the siege

> BRUENN (Via Berlin)-A Ger-Czechoslovakians to death today on charges of sabotage.

ROME-A British raid on the Manager Gilmore said he would SUNKEN JAPANESE SHIP southern Italian port of Brindisi which killed 40 persons during the night was announced by the Italian high command today. The war bulletin said hundreds of bombs were dropped on Brindisi and that residential sections suffered "great damage."

> MOSCOW-Soviet troops on the Moscow sector of the Russian Front celebrated the 24th anniversary of the October Revolution with plenty of action, the Communist newspaper Pravda report-

The man then forced him to drive south on Route 23 and just To Halt Railroad Strike TOKYO—The Japanese foreign office today lodged a strong prooffice today lodged a strong protest with the government of Panama against the latter's decision to bar Japanese commercial tionwide railroad strike was predicted today as embittered leaders of establishments from Panama.

NAVY BEGINS CAMPAIGN hoods' 400 general chairmen. They said a 71/2 percent wage increase, FOR HEAVY ENLISTMENT

accepted by railroad management, toward solving the dispute, rail- pledged cooperation of newspap-DRIVER is an "insult." They had asked a road men stated. It was suggest- ers behind it, the U. S. Navy toed that the President may call day undertook an intensive re-Because of the 30-day "cooling rail management and union lead-

The Columbus youth was charg- Since mediation machinery un- men. The fourteen non-operating their papers, but stated that the support in the news columns.

HES 215 POUNDS

OF TROUBLE FOR

HE OPPOSITION

should go over the million mark today . . .

had become a sergeant . . . and

taking in fights and football

pect it was . . . Ah ain't no cream-

Katie . . . the real boss of the Jen-

kins family chimed in smilingly

. . . "If anybody breaks his neck

I will if he doesn't get in good

Wallace Wade . . . Duke coach

... says his Steve Lach is a

greater back than Ace Parker or

George McAfee was . . . when he

. half pint ex-Notre Damer . . .

the national senior cross-country

title tomorrow . . .

(Poison) Ivy of Hartford.

Steubenville, O.

the trip because of illness.

Paul Thompson . . . Chicago

Black Hawks coach . . . is high

"a fast, rugged hard-hitting band

Welterweight Ray Robinson and

his little pal . . . Inch . . . used to

town, Pa., then Central High at

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one for yours, and

enjoy deliciously

clear coffee and tea

on Red Dutton's Americans . .

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Hank is enjoying his furlough him dance in the ring.

BUCK BULWARK

AVERILL, WAS ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE AT PITT A FEW

YEARS AGO

Tigers Winners, 14 to 6, Over Grove City Eleven

Tiger quarterback sidestepping

However, he covered it for the

touchdown. The placement by

Coach Roy Black sent in four

loose for a return to the Red and

punctured tackle on the first play,

The Greyhounds couldn't gain

booted the point.

needle down the sideline for the

Coach Black sent Bach, Dade,

ville received and the game ended

All in Good Shape

..... Russell

the Rosary finale.

Lineups

Smallwood

Circleville-14

Woods was good.

tion as the half ended.

Strength of Greyhounds Surprises Red and WASHINGTON'S Black; Passing Attack, Hard Running By Shea Bring Two Circleville Scores

A Circleville High School football team that had underestimated the fight and ability of its opponent was forced to go all-out Friday eve- Score Of 55-20 Run Up ning to win a 14-6 victory from Pete Trego's Grove City Greyhounds. The game was played on the Franklin County school's field before a crowd that was more than half Circleville's, several hundred fans braving a cutting wind to see the Tigers play the semi-windup of their

The schedule closes Tuesday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, when the fast Columbus Holy Rosary crew led by Captain Paul Kappes comes to Circleville. Kappes, supported by a good cast of blockers, is rated as one of the best backfield men in Columbus this year.

The Tigers hit the Grove City goalline in the dying minutes of the second period and again in the

third period to score their 14 for another first down on the points, before a 55 yard run after Greyhound 21. On the next play a pass interception gave the Moorehead passed to Geib, the Greyhounds a touchdown with two defenders then dropping the three minutes to play in the final ball as he went over the goalline.

Tigers Surprised

Several of the Tiger lads had tie last week with Groveport, and replacements before the kickoff seen Grove City play a scoreless they went away from the game with a very low estimate of the Greyhounds' ability. However, led by the brilliant Fred Russell, Negro fullback, who did everything including punting, passing, ball carrying and line backing, the

The Tigers had several scoring chances nullified and Grove City was given several additional opthem of the 15 yard variety.

but fumbled and Gunderman cov-The Grove City boys won the toss and took advantage of a ered on the 43. Grove City picked toss and took advantage of a strong wind sweeping from one ing a lateral for seven and Reibel Canton Lehman. 25; Bucyrus, 8. Chauncey. 14; Middleport. 0. Chauncey. 14; Middleport. 0. Cincinnati Western Hills, 18; picking up three yards. Jack keep the Tigers in hot water through the first period. A 15yard penalty for holding put the smeared two Grove City plays, Circleville, 14: Grove City, 6 Tigers back on their heels early in the game, the ball being put in play on the five, and Jim Moore- 49. head being forced to punt from but the ball was knocked from his Defiance, 27; Liberty Center, 0.

The punt went out to the 25 and arms after he gained eight yards, Grove City started a drive that Grove City again covering this almost brought a score. Russell time on its own 38. hit for six and then smacked the line for seven more to move to and kicked to Geib who returned the 12. Two plays failed and Rus- to the 37. toward Gunderman. Jim Moore- Shea picked up eight, then head batted the ball down, but Moorehead broke away for 17 and Hartwell. 20: Reading. head batted the ball down, but Moorehead broke away for 17 and Hillsboro, 38; Manchester, 0. into Gunderman's hands. How- a first down on the 38. Moon hit Hudson, 13; Chagrin Falls, 0 ever, the Grove City end was out for seven and Geib for three to of the end zone when he caught the 28. Shea took charge again the leather, so the touchdown to smack for four, and he was

The Tigers held as the quarter Clifton and Binkley opening a hole ended, giving them the wind edge. wide enough for the Tiger ball Putting the ball in play on the packer to drive into the Grove 15, a yard was gained on one play. City secondary where he drove then Tom Shea broke through and spun his way to the one yard over his right tackle and sped to line. He was stopped almost on the Grove City 42, being picked up the goalline on the next, but drove from behind as he outmaneuvered through a Sabine-Crawford hole

run was good for 42 yards. However, that ended the drive A holding penalty after the Tigmomentarily, Moon kicking out on ers had carried the leather to the

Grove City was outcharging the drive in the fourth period, and an Tiger line and chalked up two offside penalty called after Geib Springfield first downs to move to the Circle- had tossed a pass to Moorehead ville 39 where the Tigers held and good for 28 yards nullified an- Utica, 12; Hebron, 7 to the air, but two passes, both good for long gains were dropped.

The Tigers took other chance. This play had taken to the air, but two passes, both good for long gains were dropped.

With only three minutes to play Willard, 19; Gallon, 0.

Wilmington, 19; Franklin, 19 (tie). and Moon punted again, this time Circleville had the ball on the Wilmington. 19: Franklin, 19 (tie).
Wyoming, 13: North College Hill, over the goalline.

Pass for 57 Yards

and Russell's punt was downed on grabbed the leather and thread a the Tiger 43. Geib passed to Woods for 19 yards and a first touchdown, a run of 55 yards. down on the Grove City 38. Geib Geib was the only Tiger who had fired another, this time to Moon

NAVY AND IRISH for the extra point was wide. TO PLAY BEFORE 66,800 IN E A S T and Orr into the game as Circle-

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8-A before anything more happened. smoothly conditioned Navy eleven season's record of four wins, a Jenkins began training on orand the Irish of Notre Dame, en- tie and two losses, with but one ders of the New York Boxing gaging in their momentous clash game to play. dience estimated at 66,800.

The teams were so closely matched that, for the first time in

the aggregation from South Bend. half of the game found the Tiger examination after two weeks. Clear and cool weather, which line outcharged for the first time The commission also received was forecast for the afternoon, this year, but the second half was signed contracts yesterday from favored the Irish aerial attack different. which was completely checked by Army's alert defense and general services of Breckenridge, regular ello who are billed for a title duel mud last week. Whatever edge quarterback, who broke a bone in at Madison Square Garden next Notre Dame had in the air, how. his ankle during practice this Friday night.

ever, appeared checkmated by week. Navy's potent rushing game. Coach Swede Larsen spent the entire week drilling the Middles on offensive performance.

Plans at Annapolis called for a two-team arrangement of the Middies' attack. It was evident that Larsen would rely on ample | Shea reserve strength to smash the Irish into submission.

Each team has won five games and each has played a scoreless and each has played a scoreless Scoring: Circleville, touchdowns, tie. The Navy was deadlocked by Geib, Shea; points after touchdown, Woods, 2, placements; Grove City, touchdown, Russell. Harvard and the Irish were held

on even terms by Army. that the Irish would bounce back from the Army game in fine form.

Bach, Carr, Wells, Wolf, Date games. The Michael's at Union Grow the Army game in fine levan.

Bach, Carr, Wells, Wolf, Date games. The Michael's at Union against St. Michael's at Union City, N. J., this week end. Later they meet Catholic High at John-

CAGERS ON TOP

On Stoutsville In Opening Tilt

Washington Township's cage team started on the right foot Friday night by defeating Stoutsville, 55-20, on the Fairfield school's court. The Washington reserves lost 19-12, and the eighth graders were victorious, 11-7.

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GRID SCORES

and the speedy Russell almost got Black 39. Carl Bach grabbed a Miami, 34; W. Va. Wesleyan, 0. Grove City pass for an intercep-HIGH SCHOOL Central, 13; West, 0. North, 18; South, 7. Steubenville, 33; Aquinas, 0. Tommy Shea went to work in the third period and put on an ex-hibition of ball toting that had the Greenfield McClain, 29; St. Mary's,

Referee: Sprague.

University, 7; B. I. S., 7.
Washington C. H., 13; Bexley, 7.
West Jefferson, 71; Worthington, 0.
Mifflin, 62; Ohio Deaf, 0. stands cheering, despite their Wood's kickoff return was stopped on the 11 and Russell Akron North, 19; Akron Kenmore,

kicked to Geib on the 43. Shea

Crawford took charge then and Cincinnati Withrow, 33; Woodward,

Russell running on fourth down Cleveland East Tech, 33; Cleveland and being smeared on the Tiger Cleveland South, 7; Cleveland West Shea again started to go places, Conneaut, 6; Youngstown Ursuline,

Frankfort, 6; London, 6. Fredericktown, 19; Danville, 7. Fremont Ross, 33; Norwalk, 0.

Garfield Heights, 20; Euclid Shore, ; Zanesville, 6. West Carrollton, 0. Girard, 0 given the ball again, this time

Toledo Waite, 7.

the Grove City safety man. The for the touchdown. Woods again New Boston Glenwood, 20; Russell | coached them . . . and Greg Rice New Castle (Pa.), 12; Youngstown

Orange, 14; Euclid Central, 0. Port Clinton, 6; Gibsonburg, 6 (tie). Portsmouth, 20; Springfield, 14. Greyhound 33 stopped one Tiger

took possession The Tigers took other chance. This play had taken Walnut Hills. 39; Cincinnati Auto-

Grove City 49 when Geib fired a pass toward Moorehead, but it Youngstown Rayen, 0; Warren, 0 The Greyhounds couldn't gain never reached its mark. Russell Youngstown South, 40; East Liver-

JENKINS TO the slightest chance to get the FACE ANGOTT IN attempt failed to flag the Grey-GOTHAM BATTLE hound star. Russell's placement

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Lew Jen-Morgan, Carr, Hart, Wells, Wolf kins, lightweight champion, today set himself to training for his December 19 title bout against The victory gave the Tigers a Sammy Angott.

at Baltimore, today drew an au- All the varsity lads come out of Commission after a board of docthe encounter in good shape for tors proclaimed him in shape to train. The champ unsuccessfully sought a postponement on the The Red and Black varsity had claim that a neck injury had put their 15-year rivalry, the Middles its work cut out in the next game. him on the shelf temporarily. He were ranked even-stephen with Coach Black said that the first was told to report for a further

Light - Heavyweight Champion Grove City played without the Gus Lesnevich and Tami Mauri-

Grove City-8 BOYS TOWN GRIDDERS IN EAST; TO PLAY IN OHIO

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-The Boys Town football team had its glimpse of New York today. The squad of 22 players was wel-

comed to the city by a delegation from the mayor's office, lesser dignitaries and just plain fans. The Boys Town kids, thus completed the first leg of their 3,000mile journey to play three football

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Several Shortend Teams PRO LOOP TEAMS the burden with Riewer at left half, handling the bulk of the passing. Have Chance for Upsets in VITAL TILTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 8-The National Football League tomorrow gredients in the Badger attack. NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Notre Dame and Navy have played before will attempt to clarify the cham-955,000 cash customers...in the 15 times they have met ... and pionship race that was pretty

Shortenders who have a chance to spring upsets today are . . . Notre Dame . . . Columbia . . . Villanova . . . Harvard . . . Holy Cross . . Penn State . . . Illinois . . . Michigan State . . . Alabama . . Florida The writer was the first to inform Corporal Hank Greenberg that he ship, but if the upsets which pre- speed in the final heavy practice . . . Of this group Valentine, continue in force tomorrow furth- ready to go. the big Tiger seemed more dance on the street on Broadway

pleased to learn that he was to . . . picking up three or four dolget \$60 a month than he was the lars a night . . . in pennics, nickels of the Western Division will not Wisconsin having six sophomores field The only two regulars day he signed for \$55,000 with the and dimes . . . from the spectators be in jeopardy tomorrow. The in the starting lineup, thanks to a returning for action will be Tom who now pay \$5 each to see Packers do not play and even if drastic shakeup instituted by Shea and Dud Smallwood, but And New Haven's hard-hitting, win Green Bay will still be on top week in order to bolster his team's Circleville will be represented by lightweight . . . Julie Kogan . . . because the Wisconsin entry has offense.

Lightweight Champ Lew Jenkins . . . that's what I said . . . embroidering . . . with his wife . . . and to get within striking distance of and Vranesh, reading from end to sters, among them Carl Bach, that his neck was not broken . . . dering . . . with his wife . . and to get within striking distance of and vranesh, reading from end to the line they tell me he's a wonder at the Packers, who beat them last center on the left side of the line Emmitt Dade, Richard Wells, Early they derived Moore David Remember the old Olympic Steeplechase Star John Daly? . . . Halas' aggregation cannot take sophomores, Schoenbaub and Shaw Morgan, Jack Moats, Jim Dade, he now owns a string of taverns any chances with Cleveland if it ends and Cheroke, a guard, the Raymond Haley, Bob Valentine. and is said to be in the millionaire is to remain in the Western Divi- latter substituting for Lin Hous- brother of this years' captain,

> is with a travel agency . . . a major ... a rank he held in the a sizeable score.

is an odds-on favorite . . . to win last war. . . . gloves . . . says Heavyweight Abe mits he's completely tone deaf . . . Simon uses a bigger glove than and thinks an octave is a hockey

Primo Carnera did . . . but that sextette with two subs. . . And the current National Horse Primo had bigger feet . . . outfooting Abe . . . size 181/2 to Show in Madison Square Garden is so swanky . . . that even the Overheard Washington match- bartenders wear high silk hats maker . . . Johnny Attell . . . of- | . . . and one reporter for a sacrofering featherweight Champ sanct morning newspaper . . Chalky Wright's manager . . . \$8,- covers the show in high hat and 000 for a title bout with Bobby swallowtails.

> TO MAP DESERT REGION OCEANSIDE, Cal.-Under simulated wartime conditions, a desert region approximately 50 miles by 100 miles will be mapped for the first time by two platoons of army engineers in the interests of national defense. The operations will extend to the Mexican border

and include the Salton Sea and Father Flanagan, who founded Imperial Valley. "Boys' Town," the "city of little men," just outside Omaha, Neb., 24 years ago, was unable to make 3—HITS—3 LAST TIME TODAY



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er confusion will result.

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Cleveland Rams. Coach George backfield. Ohio State had three class . . . and Ted Meredith . . . sion championship picture.

Mansfield, 0; Canton McKinley, 0 shape to lick that Sammy An- famous middle distancer . . . now Whether the Bears will be on the sidelines with an injured will be scrambling for positions weakened or strengthened as the knee. And Connie Smythe . . . the old result of last Sunday's setback Aside from the absence of Hous- named above, high school grid firebrand of the Toronto Maple remains problematical. The Bears ton, Ohio's outstanding guard this careers of Normie Anderson and Leafs . . . is now getting his are no longer under pressure while season, the Bucks were in the best hockey news from the papers ... trying to maintain an unbeaten physical condition of the season. he's back in the Canadian army as record and may be able to roll up The Badgers too were pronounced entire season with injuries. . .

Washington at the top of the er. Al Schacht . . . baseball's clown heap in the east, invades Brooklyn prince . . . back from Honolulu and the Dodgers still are hopeful Purdue. Wisconsin was quartered Add vital stiatistics . . . Ben and Hollywood . . . threatens to of getting into the eastern title at nearby Magnetic Springs, some Lee ... who makes all the boxing lead a band . . although he ad- argument. The Redskins took 30 miles from Columbus. They over the lead in the east when the Chicago Cardinals upset the New York Glants last Sunday.

The Detroit Lions meet the Giants in the Polo Grounds tomorrow in a game which represents a win or else alternative for New York. New York has already lost two games and another setback will slide the Giants right out of the title race.

jobs keeps on, we may have a game to honor their two famous large part of our population liv- "native sons." The Massillon ing in trailers.

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By Irven Schetback

defense all week, with which still ylaced their main reliance on "hit and run" football, came together burbanites' hearts. . . . Greentoday when Ohio State clashed field McClain had an easy time before 60,000 spectators.

Equipped with dangerous, hard- Grate getting four touchdowns running backs, both teams were expected to flash breath-taking McClain lads is five victories and offenses, Wisconsin depending on two ties, Circleville and Wilmingfullback and leading Big Ten scor- card. . . . Hillsboro ran up a 38-0 er, Frank Riewer, Bud Seelinger victory over Manchester, and Wiland Acting Captain Tom Farris, mington played a 19-19 deadlock The Scarlet Ohioans placed their with Franklin The other Graf, Dick Fisher, Tom Kinkade 14-6 from Grove City. . . . and little Les Horvath.

Riewer gained his place in the Badger starting lineup on the strength of a great performance last week against Syracuse when he was a leading ground gainer while subbing for the injured Bud Seelinger. The latter is ready again now, however, and will share

With Schreiner operating on the wing to catch Seelinger's accurate tosses, the air game is expected to be one of the most dangerous in-

Graf To Be Ready

thoroughly snarled last Sunday. efficiency in passing and in Valentine, John Woods, Paul Tomorrow's games may help to straight ground formations as well Jackson, Jim Carr, John Sabine, tives of the eastern and western been on the sidelines since the Pur- Jack Crawford, Harry Clifton teams which will meet next month due game with a knee injury. Graf Leonard Hart, Frank Geib, Robdominated last Sunday's schedule Thursday and was pronounced Clifton, Binkley, Sabine, Woods

Ohio State entered the game string line and Geib and Moore Green Bay's position at the top with a decided edge in experience head play in the varsity back-

Sophomores in the Badger ar- . . . The kids appear to have the The Chicago Bears will attempt ray were Hanzlik, Loepfe, Boyle winning habit, and some young-Sunday 16 to 14, by defeating the and Riewer and Harder in the Wallace, Howard Moore, David

fit and ready by Coach Stuhldreh-

Following the example set by passed through town Friday en route to their suburban retreat. Ohio State, as usual, spent the night at the nearby Columbus Country club.

Recognizing the fact that both coaches Paul Brown and Harry Stuhldreher hail from Massillon, the Ohio State authorities have designated the game as "Stark County Day" and several thousand spectators from Massillon, Canton If this moving around for war and environs plans to attend the high school band will share the

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The strength of the South Central Ohio Football League was Many Underclassmen Used By proved definitely Friday night with several of the schools doing yeoman jobs of turning back out-of-the-loop opponents. Washington C. H., victor here in

a disputed 7-0 game last week, COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 - Two broke Bexley's winning streak teams which have worked hard on that had gone on for two years . . . The score was 13-7 with Mann and Tillet scoring the markers that broke the Columbus suwith Wisconsin in a Big Ten game with Columbus St. Mary's to knock off a 29-0 margin, Don

. . The season's record for the Pat "Hit 'em" Harder, sophomore ton putting the blemishes on the faith on the burly shoulders of Jack SCO team, the local Tigers, won

> There are only two defeats if memory serves correctly, on the out-of-league records of the SCO clubs, Wilmington losing to Xenia Central and Dayton Oakwood, and that is quite a record for a league such as

Tuesday afternoon's contest with Columbus Holy Rosary ends the high school football careers of many of Coach Roy Black's var-.Several will earn

their third letter this year. . . Included among the lads who will romp on the Tiger field for the Ohio also expected increased last time will be Captain Chubby shed some light on the representa- with the return of Graf, who has Richard Binkley, Virgil Wolfe to decide the league champion- was back in the lineup at full ert Moon and James Moorehead

and Jackson comprise the first the second-place Chicago Bears Coach Stuhldreher during the you can wager your bottom nickley a good football team next year

ton, another sophomore who was Jim Crabtree, and several others . . In addition to the seniors

Bob Kline are ended, both these lads being benched for almost the

A gang of eighth grade kids got some experience this year by being permitted to join the practice sessions, and several of these lads may be contenders for positions next year* * * * *

between halves program with Ohio State's musicians as part of the

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Circleville Methodists will hold their Fall Conference Sunday morning with Dr. J. Ira Jones, Chillicothe, district superintendent, as principal speaker.

10:30 a. m. and will be held dur- 1:15, "Repent ye, and believe in burnt offerings of rams, and the ing the regular worship hour of the church. A business session will the Women's Society of Christian Service and Dr. G. D. Phillips, chairman of the church board of

The Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor of the church, will discuss future murderers. The services of the plans during the meeting. Those ment of the Methodist Men's Brogroups of the church and a strong program of pastoral visitation.

Rest In Thee" by H. W. Pet- he calls them. rie and the anthem for the service Lord." by Rogers.

holds two conferences a year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Officers are elected at the spring

Men of the Methodist Brotherhood will hold their first meeting

of the church will be a district rol- 7:30 p. m. ler skating party for Epworth League members. The district Mound and 18th Street, Colum- leader.

NATIONAL DEFENSE TOPIC CHOSEN BY REV. KELSEY

The Presbyterian Choir will sing Catechetical class at 10 a.m. the anthem "Send Out Thy Light" "Cradle Song" by Brahms, and "March" from "Leonore" Symphony by Raff.

by troops in London, England, o'clock. Members of the parish during World War I, now hangs are asked to bring contributions of left his home and went far away, at President Wilson's tomb in the food. All men of the Parish will living a riotous life until evil National Cathedral of St. Peter meet at the Parish House Monday times came upon him and his and St. Paul in Washington, D. C. at 7 p. m.

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HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Newman Campbell (The International Uniform were followed again and again by Lesson on the above topic for November 9 is Isaiah 1:10-20; Eze, 18:20-23; Luke 3:1-14; 13:1-5; 15:11-24; Acts 2:37-39; Rom. 6-1- tude of your sacrifices unto Me? The conference will begin at 11, the Golden Text being Mark said the Lord. I am full of the

ISAIAH, ONE of the grandest lambs, or of he goats." be held following Dr. Jones' ad- of the ancient prophets of Israel, Again, "Bring no more vain obdress, and reports will be read by in the first chapter of the book lations; incense is an abomination Earl Hilyard, superintendent of that bears his name, likens Judah unto me; the new moons and the the Methodist Sunday school; to Sodom and Gomorrah, those sabbaths, the calling of assem-Mrs. George Adkins, chairman of wicked cities which had been de- blies, I cannot away with it; it is stroyed centuries before because iniquity, even the solemn meetof their wickedness.

In Jerusalem the people visited the temples, it is true, but even there could be found robbers and temples meant nothing to the peoplans include the further develop- ple. They attended them only to go out to commit more crimes.

therhood, recently organized; in- Their lives were not affected. This creased activity among the youth was I ofaning the sacred places. Isaiah, in his opening chapter, be willing and obedient, ye shall tells vividly of the conditions that Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will be prevailed there. "Ah sinful nasoloist and will sing "At tion, a people laden with iniquity,"

To Isaiah the doom of the counwill be "We Ask For Peace O try and the city was sealed unless First Methodist Church, a mem- turned to righteousness. Sacrifices of the Chillicothe District, were indeed made to the Lord, but

Church Briefs

Thursday, November 27, at 6:30 , The Rev. James O. Miller, pastor at which time a report from their of Circleville Pilgrim Church, will nominating committee will be use as his sermon subject Sunday read and officers for the organi- morning "Possessing Your Possessions." A prayer meeting will be Next event for the young folk held at the church Thursday at

Young people of First Methodist party will include Leagues from Church will hold a Youth Meeting ly happy and contented. seven counties and will be held on Sunday evening at 8:30. Miss November 18 at Rollerland at Patty Owens will be the recreation us. "The son shall not bear the

> Trustees of First Presbyterian son," says Ezekiel. Church will meet at the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lutheran meetings scheduled for him, he called men to repentance, we can offer any explanation. next week include: Tuesday, and when the multitude asked him The people who stay away from make to the world-and in the fol-Emphasizing National Defense Christ Church Luther League at what they should do to be saved, Church comprise several different lowing respects: Week, called by President Roose- 7:30; Wednesday, Ladies Society he said they should share what classes. First, there are those who First, in Its teachings about velt, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, at the Parish House at 2 p. m.; they had with those less fortunate are opposed to the Church because God, His Power, Wisdom, justice, Thursday, Christ Church Ladies than they. The soldiers should do they say that they cannot accept and most of all, His love - His 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 pastor, will speak on the theme Aid at 2 p. m.; Junior Choir prac- no violence nor accuse anyone Its teachings. Agailn, there are Fatherhood these whose lives cannot meet the Again 'Freedom's Meditation" during the tice at 7 p. m.; Friday, teachers' wrongfully, and should be content worship hour of the First Presby- meeting at 6:45 p. m.; Senior with their wages. terian Church Sunday morning. Choir at 7:15 p. m.; Saturday,

"The Bible and the Home" will by Gounod. The organist, Miss be the sermon subject of the Rev. Abbe Mills Clarke, will play dur- George Troutman at the evening the story of the Prodigal Son. ing this service "Finalndia" by worship service held at Trinity Lutheran Church.

A covered dish supper will be served at the St. Philip's Parish his goods, and to give him the The United States flag carried House Wednesday evening at 6

PASTOR PUBLISHING BOOK himself out to tend swine, and so OF INTERESTING POETRY

Editor and publisher of a maga-

tion, is published in Circleville and father to take him as a servant. is open to general contributors and as he was not worthy to be a son. that the Church is not blameless; to public school pupils between 14 But his father saw him coming a that many of Its members are and 18 years old. Purpose of the long way off, and went to meet poor examples of Christian dismagazine is to stimulate interest him, kissed him, dressed him in cipleship; that undoubtedly there in poetry writing, especially fine clothes, and made a feast for are hypocrites in the Church. But. among the school children.

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Scripture-Isaiah 1:10-20; Eze. 18:20-23; Luke 3:1-14; 13:1-5; 15:11-24; Acts 2:37-39; Rom. 6:1-11.



your sacrifices unto Me? saith the Lord: I am full of the burnt offerings of rams, and the fat of fed beasts; and I delight not in the blood of bullocks, or of lambs,



"But if the wicked will turn from all his sins that he hath committed, and keep all My statutes, and do that which is lawful, and right, he shall surely live, he shall not die," saith the Lord God, according to Ezekiel.



The word of God came to John the Baptist, and he preached the baptism of repentance, saying, "The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight. . . . Flee from the wrath to come.'



When the prodigal son had spent his inheritance, he was hired to tend swine for he was starving; and could have eaten even the swine's husks. Then he determined to go to his father. (GOLDEN TEXT-Mark 1:15)

spent Monday night and Tuesday

with Mr. and Mrs. Turney Cal-

-Darbyville-

family and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

Fullen and sons spent Sunday aft-

ernoon in Xenia with Mr. Guy An-

DARBY TWP.

SCHOOL NEWS

elected Jean Hughes, Betty Lou

Liff, and Charles Bliss to be their

ville. According to the schedule as

it now stands, Darby will compete

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The Thanksgiving vacation will

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The elementary grades will pre-

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and second grades were close with

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Mrs. Carl Hill and Miss Hoover



The prodigal son

"Repent ye, and believe in the gospel."-Mark 1:15.

The Church's Value To Society

Non-Church goers are quite in ment, yet that fact does not, by seem to indicate that such persons harvest. John the Baptist sounds the place little value on the Church. No, the Church in spite of all a. m. Morning worship. same note when, coming from the And naturally, some of us wonder criticism, whether it be groundwilderness when the Lord called why this is so. Let us see whether less, or having some foundation school and preaching service.

requirements of the Christian Re- Christ, the Revealer of God's charmore or less sincerely, that the selfishness, and despair, Church is not of sufficient value Still again, in the great and inis not performing its proper func- ideals of humility, sincerity, purtions; that Its members are untrue ity, unselfishness, brotherly love, to their profession, even going to sacrificial service. the extent of saying that the Especially in these days, when Church is full of hypocrites.

share that would ordinarily fall to attitudes towards the Church let rights are rampant in the Old

The article written here by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne is one of a series being sponsored by the Pickaway County Ministerial Association. Each week a different pastor will contribute an article of interest to all Circleville and Pickaway Coun-

Sherburne, pastor of St. Philip's ther had enough to eat and to longing to the last group of obspare, and he made up his mind jectors, those who think the Church has little to offer.

Now, let it be admitted frankly on the other hand, there are many If an earthly father would be excellent people in the Church, grieve over our lapses and try learn how to develope Christian character through the guidance and Power of the Holy Spirit working in their hearts. The presence of hypocrites in the Church SACRAMENTO, Cal., - Mrs. does not affect the purity of Its

evidence today. This fact would itself, destroy the hope of a good

in fact, has a real contribution to

Again, in Its teaching about

ligion. Still again, there are those acter and life, the great Brother

barbarism, cruelty, and disregard

us confine ourselves to those be- World, does the Church offer a 7:30 p. m. Song service; 8 p. m. Philosophy of Life, a Religion, which is flawless in its purity and will strong in its power to satisfy the most vital of human needs. The world today needs such a

Religion to save it from despair. Against the doctrine of a Supreme spent the week end with Mr. and State, in which the individual is Mrs. Frank Kibby and Miss Laura served by Mrs. Neff with Mrs. of no value except as he serves McGhee. the ruthless purposes of the dictator, the Religion of the Church cries out in protest, declaring that every man is of value, and dear to the heart of the Eternal Father.

This is the Church, against which are like savage beats, unleashed by the dictators upon the world. If we believe the words of Christ, we shall look forward conforces shall suffer defeat.

criticise and neglect this Church, to weigh carefully their objections, to see whether these latter have any foundation in fact, or whether they are merely the result of prejudice, or of misunderstanding.

letter from the bank in Fernie, bad, in the same Church environ- owners to insist on keeping it.

CHURCH NOTICES

Woodman Hall

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 sermon. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Calvary Evangelical Church Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor a. m. Worship service.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15

First Methodist Church Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Christian Science

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; патиновинини синини принципанципания meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the at a Halloween party last Friday of claim their adherence; that It spiring ideals which It sets forth- Reading Room, which is open evening for the pleasure of her receipts of the P.-T. A. dance daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Lon Karns, pastor

In considering these unfavorable for the most sacred of human Morning worship; 7 p. m. Prayer service and Christian Endeavor;

WILLIAMSPORT

Miss Margaret Dunlap was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

which. Christ declared, the gates had as their week end guests Rev. of hell should not prevail. It is and Mrs. Glen Warner and son family of Briggsdale called on his this Church, which, if Its Religion Bobbie of Quaker City, Mrs. Lulu father Sunday evening. is accepted and put into practice, Timmons, Miss Hazel Coover, and will over-master the forces of evil, Miss Josephine Grimes, all of Dela-

> had as their Sunday dinner guests daughter Mary of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seeds of

> Ashville were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipton. Mrs. George Bochard visited

with her daughter, Miss Carolyn St. Philips Church While there she attended Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell

Wright and Mrs. Hattie Helwagen were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grim of Madison Mills. Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard

were called to Chillicothe Saturday night by the serious illness of Mr. Bochard's sister Mrs. Clinton Raymond.

> Thanksgiving Christmas

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Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. krom.

First United Brethren Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30

St. Paul A. M. E.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie | The Kiwanis Club of Circleville Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 and the Grand Theatre are spona. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wed- soring an amateur contest for the nesday, prayer meeting, William schools of the County and Circle-Holmes, leader.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. More- December 12. After all the

Church of the Nazarene

Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor a percentage of 98 percent plus. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 The average for the entire school a. m. 10 o'clock High Mass. Week- was 95.4 percent. day Masses at 7 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: sent the pageant "America the 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 Beautiful" on Wednesday, Novemm., morning worship; 7:30 ber 19 at 2:00 p. m. The public is p. m., evening worship. invited to attend. The admission

DARBYVILLE

sons, Rodney and Phillip. Games held last Friday night were gratifying to its sponsors. and contests was played during the evening with the prize going

Those present were, Homer and Sylvia Willoughby, June Brigner, Eddy and Shirley Smith, Norman Lee Downs, Sue Riser, Rolland Carpenter, Phyllis Jean Brigner, Larry, Ralph and LeRoy Peters, Coralee Huffer Phylis Ann Ankrome Clara Jean Buzzard and

Halloween refreshments were Scott Carpenter and Mrs. Floyd Brigner assisting in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammack Mrs. Austin Wildeman of Spring- of Lancaster spent Tuesday with friends and relatives while here to

Sadie Hill are to be guests in Chillicothe from Thursday until Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson day. Mrs. Hill is visiting Mr. and

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"Wash you, make you clean: put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil; Learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the If they will but repent-"if ye

of what good were they when they

"To what purpose is the multi-

fat of fed beasts; and I delight

not in the blood of bullocks, or of

eat the good of the land: "But if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword:

for the mouth of the Lord hath What a sermon! Imagine a the people repented and quickly man standing up before his congregation in this day and speaking so plainly. Repent and ye shall live; Continue in your wicked

> ways and ye shall surely perish. Repentance, what is it? The word means, according to the Greek, a change of mind. Only by changing their minds as to what was derirable in life, by leaving the ways of selfishness, self indulgence, licentiousness and crime, and humbly trying to do right, was it post ble for these people to save themselves. And only so is it possible for us to prosper in

No one can bear our sins for iniquity of the father, neither shall the father bear the iniquity of the

the sense of being truly and deep-

Story of Prodigal Son

In the 15th chapter of St. Luke, our Lord tells that matchless story of one man's sinning, his repentance and return to his father-

This son, selfishly, and with only his wish to have a good time in mind, asked his father to divide him on his father's death. Then he money was all gone. A famine arose, and he began to be in want in need even of food; so he hired

he felt like eating the coarse food prepared for the pigs. As he sat there, thinking over zine of poetry which has state- his life and condition, he rememwide circulation is the Rev. L. C. bered that the servants of his fa-"Vistas," is quarterly publica- to go home and humbly beg his

hungry and low had he fallen that

so loving and forgiving, will not genuine examples of the Christian our Heavenly Father be many, life and character. As to the unmany times better, and forgive us worthy ones,-well, let it be unwhen we sin if we truly repent? | derstood that the Church does not We may backslide, and not always claim to be composed of perfect be able to keep His statutes, but individuals. The Church is a if we have truly repented, and we school where Its members may

UNUSUAL HONESTY

Harry D. Patton, of Glendora, re- teachings and ideals, or destroy B. C., informing her the money had been found and bank officials believed it was lost at the time of Mrs. Patton's visit. After confirming the amount, the money was returned to her by the Canadian

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Church of Christ Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,

Rev. Ralph Stinson, minister 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Communion and preaching;

Circleville Pilgrim Church

First Presbyterian Church 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30

9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 head, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday schools have competed the wina. m. Holy Communion and ser- School; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- ners of each of the first contests

Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday

p. m. Epworth League.

216 South Court Street who stay away because they think, of man, the Savior from sin, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony

Mrs. T. C. Lewis of Jackson Rodney and Phillip Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr.,

fidently to the time when these Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and Certainly, it behooves those who Gloyd, Thelma and Dale Johnson

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Bochard in Columbus last week.

A totalitarian nation, as we uncently returned from her vacation Its influence for good. The wheat derstand it, is one that has a to- and children Rose Evelyn and Bobin Canada after losing a \$10 bill. and the tares may grow together tal right to other people's proper- bie, Mrs. Walter Wright and chil-Several days later she received a in the same field, the good and the ty, and it's very wicked for the dren Helen, Normagene, and Joe

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prayer meeting.

evening worship and sermon.

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: cheerleaders for the season.

ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., will compete in a final contest. evening worship. St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor of the local Methodist Church, gave a very interesting and inspiring talk to the high school group in Mrs. Wendell Neff entertained Assembly last Friday morning. The attendance and financial

is free.

ceived their new purple and gold to Coralee Huffer. sweat jackets and are very proud of them. The boys have named themselves the Darby Trojans. The new jackets have the Trojan emblem sewed on the backs. The Trojans open their season November 14 at Atlanta with the Perry

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FAMILY DECADENCE

A PROFESSOR in the University of California is said to be studying the in- tained by the head of a Democratic nation. teresting problem of why our "first famas good as a scientist's.

There are suggestions, anyway, made by unscientific observers, that may not be entirely cock-eyed. In some cases family decadence has been blamed on drinkingwater. And that is not so crazy as its sounds, for scientists have discovered that the water in some wells carries minerals tending to build up bodies and brains, and other wells or piped water supplies may be sterile or harmful.

In other cases family decadence has been known to come from drinking of a different kind.

Food is obviously important, and scientists have learned that functioning of both body and brain depends a good deal on vitamins and minerals.

Some first families seem to die out from lack of physical exercise, and others from overwork.

Marriage, of course, brings new strains into a family, good or bad.

less accidental and seldom trans-missible. future Thus it should not be expected that the ple will necessarily be brilliant.

WE STILL SPELL

hold their annual spelling contests. For from the mainland of Siberia. example 24 townships in Woodford Counpete in a county meet late in November. Alaska was acquired from Russia. After that, no doubt, will follow the usual state and national contests.

system is not so bad as some conservative Alaskan fur crop was getting low. persons have feared.

men are expected to do in the army.

wrong and says there are poems about told him his government would sell Alaska everything. How about mush?

for it, either. But one takes | ship trustee, and he somewhat.

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning much more

like Winter than any other

this season. Didn't care much

what comes in the way of wea-

ther, like it or not Soon

away to the post, there to pass

the time of day with Les May,

who already is greatly missing

that grandchild of his, and the

baby gone only a few days.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS ATTITUDE WASHINGTON - Shortly before the

Duke and Duchess of Windsor made NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES their last visit to Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt was talking to some close friends about the impending visit, and also remarked that Princess Juliana was coming to the President a second time.

Mrs. Roosevelt's friends asked how she per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per liked receiving so much royalty. In reply the first lady told in detail her husband's views on the subject. She said the President was talking recently to May Craig, correspondent for several New England newspapers, who told him she thought it was bad public relations to have so many kings, queens and princesses being enter-

To this the President replied that aside ilies" decay and die out. Here is some- from his delight in entertaining such thing that anybody can study - or com- charming guests, he welcomed them as ment on. And maybe a layman's guess is representatives of truly democratic peoples. And many Americans, he added, sometimes forgot that these nations were of vital importance to the United States.

Holland, for instance, he said, was a Pacific on which the United States was completely dependent for its tin and rubber. And he explained how Queen Wilhelmina still held sessions with her cabinet in London, and still had a great deal to say about the fate of these islands.

'And just this week," the President was quoted by his wife as saying, "I wrote to Queen Wilhelmina and told her that her daughter was going to visit us again."

When Mrs. Roosevelt's friends asked her how she liked having the Princess Martha of Norway and her children around so much, she replied: "Oh, we really like

HOW WE GOT ALASKA

Army and Navy strategists who stay up Maybe the simplest explanation for the late studying the defense of the U.S. A. decay of brilliant families in general is consider only one part of the country in this: That mental brilliancy is more or actual danger of Axis invasion in the near

They have some definite ideas about children or grandchildren of brilliant peo- the Panama Canal, Texas and the Southwest if the Nazis ever get across from the bulge of Africa to the bulge of Brazil. But for the time being, with Nazi armies encroaching on Russia, and with Japan be-TUST as a fellow concludes sadly that coming more and more belligerent, they there isn't any more good spelling in say the only real danger spot is Alaska this curious era, a lot of schools begin to separated by only 25 miles of Bering Sea

In view of this, it is interesting to dig ty, Ill., began their competitions on the into the musty archives of the State Delast day of October. The winners will com- partment regarding the manner in which

The purchase took place shortly after the war between the States, when the Czar These spelling bees are the real thing, was occupied in trying to get an outlet and the children do very well in them and through the Bosphorus, which risked war show great interest. If today's successful with England. So he was afraid England young spellers are products of the modern might take Alaska. Also Alaska was valmethod of learning to read words without uable chiefly for seal and sea otter furs knowing the letters in them, maybe that to beautify the ladies in waiting, and the

Simultaneously, Charles Seward, Secretary of State in 1867, was anxious to ex-Now that the winners have "made their tend the new American "empire" both calling and election sure," it's up to them north and south and had suggested the to do as good a job in office as military Alaskan purchase to the Russian ambassain Washington. The Czar, in reply, told his Ambassador, confidentially, to sell for \$5,000,000. But the Ambassador, thinking Acolumnist says there are no poems there would be some bargaining, sent a about barns, and a contributor proves him message to Secretary Seward one night and

(Continued on Page Six)

ist Webb reported sighting a

big buck deer just north of

Learned of the proposed rail

appointed by Washington and

proposed a wage increase of

seven and one-half percent. The

operators didn't like it and said

board's will. The trainmen said

their jobs December 5. I'll bet

they don't. If this emergency is

ton should not tolerate strikes

In the evening did go to

Grove City to see the Tigers

win another one, this to the tune

And we all saw a fine game. A

that tie up defense activity.

frequently drove his ox team ing insult on injury. I wouldn't

into the ville. Certainly, you know about that. Conservation-

done in his district by tractors | strike. A fact finding board was

reasonable repair and that half as bad as Washington con-

make your auto travel so stantly tells us then Washing-

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An was the one of long hair who arms. Maybe the bird was heap-

Into the office came a town-

peeved because of road damage

from which the lugs had not

been removed. After all, farm-

ers, those are your very own

roads and in self interest it

Tractor lugs are responsible for

a large part of those pot holes

that are almost impossible of

Earl Smith hunts seriously

the best of your ability.

LAFF-A-DAY



little country, but it had islands in the "Of course, other men buy me sodas, Lyle, but yours are the only ones that really mean anything to me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

No Cure Found for Psoriasis

• I suppose if a dermatologist ever should go to hell, his punhment will be to have the Prince of Darkness tell him exactly the "ause of psoriasis and the cure

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through

for it, and then give him no patients to try it on. Heaven knows, the dermatologists have tried out enough remedies on this skin trouble here on earth.

A letter from one of my readers lately said she had psoriasis and | many cases for long periods. had been told there is no cure for t. This she refused to accept. The best I could reply to her was that it is true no cure has been found. but that palliative treatment can bring about a great deal of relief and freedom from trouble over | moved the next day with olive oil.

ong periods of time. scurring, scaly eruptic affects most often the skin over the elbows and knees, but may spread very widely on the body. The cause is entire'y unknown. It is a capricious disease and tends to recurrences. Nearly all patients disappear for years and then re-

Many Treatments

The forms of treatment that have been used are many. The ultra violet ray is useful in many cases in producing remission. And logically enough it works particularly well on those patients who are better in the summer time and are in that season exposed to Nature's own ultra-violet rays.

Many patients are overweight and get better when they go on a reducing diet. This has led to the reducing diet. This has led to the belief that the condition has something to do with fat nutrition, and treatment, instituted by Grütz, of a low fat diet, or fat-free diet has been very successful. Success is also reported by the use of a medicine called lipocaic, which produces a reduction of blood lipids

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets are be obtained by readers. Each pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamph

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. and lends support to the idea that psoriasis is associated with deranged fat metabolism.

The observation that patients with psoriasis frequently have arthritis has led to the theory that focal infection, acting on an inherited tendency to tissue reaction in the skin is responsible. On this basis treatment by autogenous vaccines made from the patient's own colon baccilli have produced remissions lasting for

Arsenic Used

The use of arsenic under direc-

Local applications that have been tried are legion. The old standby is chrysarobin ointment The popular remedy at present is crude coal tar, anointed on the affected spots at night and re-Ultra-violet radiation is used Psoriasis is a chronic, or rather | along with this and in the interfeeted skin is treated with a bland

> Most patients, however, get relief from quite simple treatment -removal of the scales with soap and water and application of a mildly antiseptic ointment.

So the treatment of psoriasis is really more hopeful than it sounds.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W. J. B .: "I have been informed that a person under any operation is required to have their appendix

cut out and that it is the law." Answer: On the contrary, a surgeon should receive consent to remove an appendix incidentally in the course of an operation not designed for appendectomy alone.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

THIRD THREE-WEEK DIET PERIOD

FALL REDUCING DIET-SATURDAY-SUNDAY Sydney Smith said about convincing a prejudiced man: "You

might as well try to poultice the humps off a camel's back.

1/2 grapefruit.
1 slice toast-no butter.

Coffee-no cream or sugar.

1 cold meat sandwich on toasted whole wheat bread. No

Lettuce salad. No oil in dressing. 1 glass milk.

1 cup clear soup. 2 small broiled lamb chops-cut off fat. Large helping stewed tomatoes,

Fruit salad-no oil in dressing.

Coffee-no cream or sugar.

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test 1. What three American presi-

dents died on July 4th?

2. What world-famous mathewould be well to preserve them | no, but they bowed to the | matics?

no and say they will walk off the letters FBI?

Words of Wisdom

victions .- E. H. Chapin.

Today's Horoscope If you have a birthday today, Look for promotion and gain Adams and James Monroe. you do not, losses through fraud, cause quarrels, loss and annoy- eral Polytechnic college of Zurich, theft or imposition threaten you. ance, so be discreet in all your and had to take a second exami-

friends, especially women, unless Detroit, Mich., where he was to mine constructive efforts. Beware great care be taken. Writing and deliver mission lectures at the theft, imposters and unprincipled travel, except by sea, will bring parish of St. James Lutheran persons. Private associations may

Hints on Etiquette When the young man proposes

matician failed to pass his college and is accepted, the engagement entrance examinations in mathe- begins right there, whether the man puts a ring on the girl's fing-3. What motto is signified by er or not. She should stop dating other men, but whether she tells her friends about the engagement | American head is growing longthen or not is up to her. A ring er. Goody, then it will take more No more important duty can be is nice, of course, but some young time for us to get bald! urged upon those who are enter- couples think it a needless luxury ing the great theatre of life than which they cannot very well af- tions may come through hasty simple loyalty to their best con- ford and dispenses with it. It need conduct, however. not be an expensive ring, however.

Horoscope for Sunday

1. Thomas Jefferson, John you should eschew business and through a secret matter, if your 2. Albert Einstein failed in his people of doubtful character. If birthday is today. Women will entrance examinations to the Fed-

You should also be cautious in affairs. Born on this day a child nation before being admitted. love and domestic affairs. Sorrow will earn the good will of employ- 3. That of the Federal Bureau in love or domestic affairs will be ers and be moderately fortunate. of Investigation-Fidelity, Brav experienced by the child who is Trouble in matters of the affec- every, Integrity.

this broad shoulders, the way he sat, thad a try at helping Aunt Alice. "The devil!" Fred gave the radio

SYNOPSIS

MISS ALICE FARMER, who lives with Susan on the family plantation.

YESTERDAY: After turning down an-other proposal by Fred. Susan ex-plains that she and her aunt will find some way to operate the plantation.

CHAPTER TWO

"I see," said Fred. "Maybe you don't read the papers, my dear said Fred. "She comes first. Listen, "What was that he said about a

said Susan. "You sound so supe- gation to her?"

the limelight here of late-and not hard-hearted and selfish as to walk | Lovely creature, he thought; and very favorably, either."

"As a matter of fact, I do read her to starve. the papers," said Susan. "And it so "Don't talk like an idiot!" said so strikingly with her corn-silk is that most of the landowners Alice is going to sarve." ow their sense of humanness. Aunt in its Old Ladies home. Alice and I won't be like that."

"Certainly not. We'll play fair, us." starting right off on a generous "She'd never do it." basis. There are plenty of poor families around Ardendale who'd think of me as poison ivy, or any- Dairies is going to find such a girl. jump at a chance to live on the thing like that."

would be nearer the truth," said under the same roof. And I agree

"If I can learn, so can they, Susan retorted. "Besides, since I'm descended from generations of Fred exploded

farmers, I ought tomeaning those the traveling men funny, Fred, when you blow up." tell slightly naughty stories about,

"Sometimes, Fred Mosher, you annoy me no end," said Susan. loves a girl as much as I love you, her eyes closed so that she wouldn't Susan excitedly. "And a piece of

emotions or his tongue.'

crushed out her cigaret in the "And so," said Fred presently, tricky little ashtray attached to the "you won't marry me?" roadster. "You're not a bad sort, Fred," she went on, noting Fred's nice profile, the way his coal-black

FRED MOSHER, up-and-coming young so sure of himself. "In fact, somereal estate dealer in a southern town, long has been the suitor of "Thank you ma'am" times I'm downright fond of you." dial a whirl. "Then there's no use

SUSAN FARMER, who has rejected all his proposals because she feels that she has the duty of replenishing the family fortune for her aunt.

"Thank you, ma'am."

"Thank you, ma'am."

"I'll even admit that you're Arbeck with it!"

dendale's outstanding self-made Susan shrugged, and was about family fortune for her aunt. man-that you-you-

ny way of knowing just what lot from the radio. It was loud, rauwill be bought up for a filling sta- cous, and it spoke with obviously tion or a garage, and then buying trumped-up excitement and enthuit-only to sell it later at a marvel- siasm. ous profit. It's really wonderful, "For heaven's sake, turn that Fred-your ability to turn one dol- thing down!" she cried. "WE CAN get a man to work lar into seven or eight, and I do Fred reached out to comply, but the farm on shares, suggested honestly thin you're a very, very Susan caught his hand. Susan as a means of operating the clever businessman; but I can't

marry you. "Please don't 'my dear girl' me," want in which to pay off your obli-

"And maybe," Fred continued, swered. "It may take a long while 'you don't know that share-cropper to help her put the farm on a paysystems have been pretty much in ing basis. Anyway, I wouldn't be so while Fred watched her.

who let a sense of greed overshad- church will raise a fund to put her radio went on, "there are girls in

"I mean she has always said that given a free trip to New York, and "LOAF on the Farmer plantation two generations should never live a check for \$5,000.

Fred. "But be that as it may, I with her." wonder if those same poor families know any more about farming than "Then I'll give her a monthly allowance.

"She'd think of it as charity."

"Be the typical farmer's daugh- way to speak of my only living rel- about?" he demanded ter," said Fred. He chuckled. "Not ative!" she said. "And you DO look

silence, Fred with a deep furrow to say next. 'Sorry, honey; but when a man between his brows, and Susan with he just can't always control his see the place where her father had paper.

"Yes, Fred, I think it is. Anyway. hair grew back from his forehead, I won't commit myself until I've

"Thank you, ma'am."

"That you have an almost uncan- the sound of a voice came pouring

"Your aunt again, I suppose," Susan, just how much time do you farmer's daughter?"

"I have no idea," Susan an- pose

happens that I have read a lot Fred. "Nobody as well known and hair, Skin like that of those peaches about share-croppers. The trouble loved in Ardendale as your Aunt the Farmer plantation had once

were the wrong sort of men-men "No? I suppose the First Baptist "Surely," the voice from the

"You usually do," said Fred.

"Then hang your Aunt Alice! Susan laughed. "That's a fine

"Sorry! It was only a figure of

met his death, which she knew they "So I gathered," said Susan. She would soon be passing.

"Is that final?"

"Yes?" said Fred. "Go on."

listening to sentimental music. To to say something which might smooth the troubled waters, when

"Well, make up your mind," he

"Wait a minute!" said Susan. "I wouldn't know," said Fred.

"Just the usual radio tripe, I sup-

"Shhhhh!" Susan said. She bent forward, listening-

out on her, get married, and leave so gosh-darned desirable. Those long, dark lashes that contrasted

made so famous. Andthis grand country of ours who still "Oh, nuts!" said Fred inelegant- prefer the farm-who in milk "She can come and live with cows, take an interest in things agricultural, and who aren't too devoted to sophistication to do a lit-"Why not? She never seemed to the honest thinking. Dainty Diana And when she IS found, she'll be

> "Oh!" Susan gasped. "Did you hear that, Fred? "I did," said Fred. "So what?"

> Aunt Alice and I could do wonders with that much money. Fred stared at the girl there be

"Five-thousand-dollars! Why

"What in heck are you talking "Shhhhh!" said Sisan, motioning him to keep quiet.

The voice was now telling al

listeners to get out their pencil

They drove for some distance in and write down what it was going "Quick, Fred, a pencil!" said

"All I've got's a pen," said Fred. "There's a pad there in front of

you-on the little shelf. "Thanks!" said Susan "All set!?" asked the radio

"Yes!" said Susan. (To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Howard Orr, South Court at a dinner and miscellaneous Street, left for Chicago, Ill., to join Mr. Orr, who was attending

a convention.

severe burns when her dress caught on fire while she was standing in front of a gas stove. The Rev. Mr. Metzler suffered burns on his hands when he beat

out the flames. Bobby Fickardt, James Lyle, Richard Harman, James Moffitt and Arthur Rooney attended a affairs is probable on this day danger is seen from hasty, rash, dance in Columbus sponsored by judging by the contradictory auduct. the journalism convention in ses-

sion at the Neil House.

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Seitz and daughters, Doris and Donna, left for Canton where they attended the Canton-Collinwood football game and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller and

family.

Catherine Closson, Geneva Kennedy, Zelma Betts, Myrtle Good: Elizabeth Hilyard and Mildred Rummel were initiated into the Girl Reserves of the High School, raising the enrollment to 36 members.

Chillicothe spent the week end introduction of novel or progreswith Mrs. W. G. Jacob of West sive methods of meeting old and Mound Street.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. P. Stanley Glick and

Factographs

A scientist says the average

One-Minute Test Answers

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

Miss Grace Ludwig entertained shower honoring Miss Harriet Fausnaugh, bride-elect of Mr. George Lamb of Lancaster.

East Franklin Street, from ship, was spending a few days in

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, November 8

guries among the influencing A child born on this day should tirely new ideas, or new tactics brought to bear on old and difficult situations, yet there is so definite a threat of fraud, duplicity, deep laid schemes and subtle pitfalls it might be as well to postpone major activities. A similar state of duplicity pervades the intimate relations. Safeguard these

from betrayal and suffering. Those whose birthday it is may be beset by a year in which there may be several adverse situations to circumvent, probably by the adoption of drastic, revolutionary Mr. and Mrs. Geves Kenny of or summary measures or by the perverse conditions. These tactics may provoke reprisals in the way of fraud, treachery, sinister plots born on this date, mostly through The Rev. G. J. Troutman was in and intrigues which may underalso be tinctured by kindred duplicities and frauds.

A child born on this day should have original talents and progressive ideas of public or community worth, but may be subject to fraud, treachery and betrayal in its business as well as intimate

For Sunday, November 9 SUNDAY'S horoscope may be

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favorable one for approaching superiors or those in authori advancement, promotion, preferment and favors generally, as these will be found in a gracious and generous mood. Other expansive testimonies promise some financial success but in moderate degree. However there is a sign General Harry Anderson of suggesting overdoing, impetuosity Quick action by her husband Washington, D. C., owner of "The or rash and hurried conditions

saved Mrs. L. S. Metzler, 458 Willows", a farm in Wayne Town- which would prove detrimental. Those whose birthday it is should attain promotion, preferment, favors and other tokens of esteem and liking from superiors, employers or others in high places. Also there may be signs of moderate financial increase, with most things under a generous A RATHER conflicting state of and expansive influence. But a

impulsive and quarrelsome conplanetary aspects. While there be talented, energetic and ambimay be some advancement or tious meeting the aid of those in



Tersoly, truly, tellingly, Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen sum up political issues, size up political powers and personalities, in their

MERRY-GO-

The Daily Herald

liverers of the rural mail. Enroute to breakfast Almost everyone knew Isaac Ludwig, whose farm was in

Pickaway Township. Isaac's each season, but to the best of neighboring farmers tired of my knowledge has not killed a hunters breaking down fences pheasant in two years. There and leaving gates open, so they he stood in front of Masonic of 14 to 6. More there from Cirall posted big No Hunting signs. Temple relating all he intends | cleville than from Grove City. Isaac then posted one of his doing this season beginning the own. It read: "Hunt all you very first day. Then out of the little on the chilly side, but danin please and when the bell , alley swooped a big cock phea- that is to be expected during rings come in to dinner." Isaac | sant almost into the barrister's | the grid season.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Forty Attend Session Of Garden Club Friday Eve

Doris Hays of Columbus Speaks

A very instructive talk on "Garden Beauty" by Mrs. Doris by members were features of the meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club Friday at the home of Mrs. Glenn L. Nickerson of WALNUT P.-T. A., WALNUT South Court Street. Forty mem-

Mrs. Hays contrasted the gardens of our grandmothers' days with those of the present in relaion to arrangement of the plots YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME ings comprised the program. of ground, the planting and the tools, which she stressed especially. Saying that the most common garden tool of years ago was an LOYAL DAUGHTER'S CLASS, old knife taken from the kitchen cabinet, she told of 35 modern tools now in use and explained

how to select them. The tasteful fall arrangements on display were judged by the lub members. Mrs. Chester Val. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT entine won first prize with her arrangement of small yellow chrysanthemums in a brass bowl and O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, an orange candle in a brass candle rass tray. An arrangement of firethorn won second prize for Mrs. George Steeley and Mrs.

display of small gourds and a Mrs. Hulse was in the chair for the recent regional meeting at

ion at the home of Mrs. Clark Aunsicker were discussed. Christman arrangements are to be taken to this meeting and will be JACKSON HANDICRAFT exchanged at the close of the af-

he table in the dining room with Mrs. Hulse and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck presiding. The winning fall arrangement was used as the cen-

Hostesses in addition to Mrs. CIRCLE 1, HOME MISS ELIZ-Nickerson were Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. E. W. Stebelton and Mrs. Jay Wall.

uest at the affair.

Zelda Bible Class

Tlass at the meeting Friday at the Rose", MacDowell, by Mrs. Har- day choir rehearsal. home of Miss Reba Lee, North- riett Henness. Miss Adella Huff- Gloria Dean and Carl Bach are yolks and mash. Saute mushridge Road. Mrs. Charles Fullen man read an interesting article on on the eats committee for the af. rooms and parsley in butter until for the evening her assistants in- Task" by E. L. Ashford, was the Plans will be discussed for the yolks, chili sauce, salt and pepper. cluding Mrs. Nelson Bell, Mrs. enjoyable vocal solo by Mrs. coming banquet honoring the Refill whites. Place in baking Guy Heffner, Mrs. Floyd Shaw, Sprouse. Miss Nellie Palm, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Harley B. Colwell inter- School.

Thanksgiving Psalm, and a West and displayed many lovely Miss Margie Carmean and Mrs.

piano accompaniment. Mrs. Paul Johnson, class presient, continued the Armistice Johnson poured. Day program by reading "I Have a Rendezvous with Death", by Washington Grange

Geedy of Circleville and Mrs. auditorium, Ralph DeLong being the next session, November 20. George and Mrs. Edwin Bach were chosen as worthy master for the

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

School, Monday at 8 p. m. Rev. L. C. Sherburne, 158 East | Jesus", and prayer. Union Street, Monday at 8

TUESDAY

Mrs. S. B. Chambers, East

home Mrs. Elmer Stebelton, Circle 1 Watt Street, Tuesday at 7:30

PHI BETA PSI, CLUB ROOMS, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 8

Association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. stick, the arrangement being on a OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Marcellette Kerr, Watt Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. | ment of Columbus.

WEDNESDAY Smith Hulse won third with her ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Thimble Club Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, Washing-

the business meeting and reported LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCI-

home Mrs. Harry Montelius, Pickaway Township, Wednes- Teacher's Party day at 2 p. m.

Club, school, Wednesday at 7

Neil Morris, Pickaway Township, Wednesday at 8 p. m. THURSDAY

TUXIS CLUB. CHURCH. Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

abeth Tolbert, South Scioto Street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

cember meeting when the annual

W. L. Sprouse opened with a read- Tuxis Club A program based on the ing, "The Call to Service", Mrs. The Tuxis Club of the Presby-Thankagiving theme was enjoyed Reichelderfer; two piano solos, terian Church will meet in the by 23 members of the Zelda Bible "In Autumn" and "To a Wild social room following the Thurswas chairman of the committee the first Thanksgiving. "My fair.

ested the group with an account Psalm 100, known as the of her summer trip through the Magic Sewing Club

Spangled Banner", a tribute to a table decorated with vari-color- ed the Magic Sewing Club Thurs-Armistice Day, was the opening ed chrysanthemums in a silver day at her home on West High group song. Miss Lee played the bowl and white tapers in silver Street. holders.

Washington Grange had its an- visiting. named in charge of this project coming year. Thirty members at- Jackson Handicraft Club

has baskets to the needy as the M. M. Bowman and her committee. November 12, at the school buildass holiday project and Mrs. The corps of officers includes ing where the anniversary pot-Ethyl May, lecturer; Loring Leist, p. m.

Mrs. - N. E. Reichelderfer was steward; David Bolender, assistant Mrs. Forrest Short, Mrs. Charles pers in Circleville.

Turney Glick, secretary; Karl Brown, gate keeper; Miss Helen Bowman, Ceres; Mrs. Boyd Stout, Pomona; Miss Alma Groce, Flora; Miss Dorothy Glick, lady assistant steward; Mrs. M. G. Steeley, Juvenile Matron; Miss Alma Glick, pianist; Miss Hulda Leist, chorister, and M. G. Steeley, legislative

Women's Bible Class

The Presbyterian Woman's Bible Class met Friday at the home of Miss Eva Black and Mrs. George lent showing of Fall arrangements DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Bentley, South Washington Street. Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West Sixteen members and one guest, High Street, Monday at 2:30 Mrs. Hetty Spangler, were pres-

Mrs. Charles Dresbach, president, opened the meeting with bers and guests gathered for the PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME THE devotional reading, "The Mind of

> Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson read her report as secretary.

Short talks and selected read-The hostesses served light re-Mound Street, Tuesday at 2 freshments during the pleasant

Circle 1 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, South Scioto Street. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson is chairman of this circle. Miss Peggy Parks will be assisting

Each member is requested to take to the meeting canned fruit, jams or jellies for a Thanksgiving lar food, but, it's only in recent until heated through. donation to the Southside Settle- years, after the results of careful

ton Township, Wednesday at 1 Main Street entertained the Wedparty home, Friday. Eleven memety, parish house, Wednesday bers were present for the affair which marked the birthday anni-Plans for the December 5 ses- EBENEZER SQCIAL CIRCLE, versary of Mrs. Arthur Wilder.

Miss Elizabeth Huston of the ship High School entertained the you can serve eggs as the theme teaching staff of Jackson Townlady teachers of the school at a 6 of any course from appetizers to Refreshments were served from MORRIS CHAPEL C. E., HOME o'clock dinner Thursday at the dessert with in between beverages Wardell party home.

large crystal dish of rose chrysan- phisticated souffle, favorites of

Pearl Marhall, Waneta McNeal please everyone is this interesting Genevieve Alley, Violet Wickline, combination: Mary Jo Camm, Evelyn Zimmer- Deviled Eggs In Tomato Sauce man, Marie Hogan and the host- 4 hard-cooked 2 tablespoons ess. Miss Huston.

Mrs. Gilbert Teegardin was a Christmas party will be entertain- sion of the pleasant evening following the three-course dinner. 1 tablespoon

football team of Circleville High dish, cover with tomatoes and

Thanksgiving prayer were includd in the devotions. "The StarRefreshments were served from when Mrs. Roger Lozier entertain-

A salad lunch was served at the close of the hour of sewing and

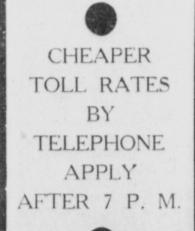
It was decided to donate Christ- cluded with a lunch served by Mrs. craft Club will meet Wednesday, business visitor in Circleville.

announced as chairman of the De- steward; Lawrence Warner, chap- Pugsley, Mrs. Walter Bumgarner and Mrs. Hazel Rader will be hostesses for the evening.

p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. shopper in Circleville. Neil Morris of Pickaway Town-

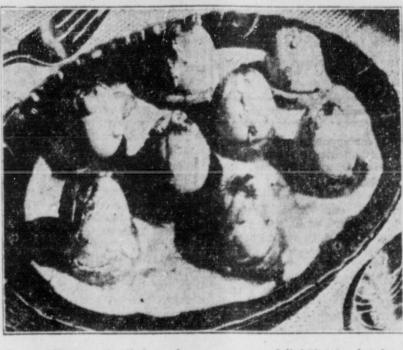
Ebenezer Social Circle

home of Mrs. Harry Montelius, Pickaway Township. Miss Ethel Mrs. Glad Willis of near Wil-Kiger, Mrs. Charles Kiger and liamsport was a Friday shopping peared in their classes arrayed in heaven. Mrs. George Jury comprise the visitor in Circleville.





Serve Eggs Daily-They're An Important Item on Your Menus



Savory Eggs on broiled mushroom caps are delightful for luncheon or supper and they make a very attractive presentation too. Be sure to see the latest Cookbooklet in our series for other interesting egg dish suggestions.

have been recognized as the indispensable food. We know now Mrs. Mary A. Kibler of East that they carry every food element the human body needs and nesday Thimble Club at Sylvia's are especially rich in their content of vitamin D. which occurs so rarely in other every day foods.

Now you can serve this health giving food in tempting variety. With the aid of "300 Ways to Prepare Eggs," the newest addition to the Herald Cookbooklet series. The table was centered with a simplest omelet or the most solong standing and new ideas.

Those present were the Misses A spicy, zestful dish that will

chili sauce Contract bridge was the divermushrooms % cup cooked 2 tablespoons grated cheese Meat Market.

1 tablespoon butter

Cut eggs into halves. Remove tender and combine with egg

Personals

Mrs. Mary Roderick of Lancaster Mrs. Walter Arledge won the will spend Sunday with Mr. and Carroll. Mrs. Reichelderfer and Mrs. prize in the contest of the after- Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of North Court

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and children of Columbus were It was decided that the class nual election of officers Friday at Mrs. James Arledge, Elm Ave- Friday guests of Mr. Phillips' ould continue sewing for the the meeting in Washington School nue, will entertain the group at mother, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips, of South Court Street.

Mrs. Walter Bumgarner

Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith and near Logan. Ralph Crist was appointed chair- M. J. Valentine, overseer; Miss luck supper will be served at 7 Miss Ora Beougher of Washington Township were Friday shop

> Mrs. Hazel Rader of Fox was a Circleville shopping visitor, Fri-

Morris Chapel Christian En- Mrs. Harry Montelius of Pickdeavor will meet Wednesday at 8 away Township was a Frida

Joe Bell of Martinsville spending the week end with Mrs Bell and their son at the home of The Ebenezer Social Circle will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Brehmer, of North Court Street.

Mrs. John Fry of near Ashvilla Circleville.

ville was a Circleville visitor,

On your shopping list

Eggs have always been a popu- cheese and bake in moderate oven

As a party refreshment or an

Fruit Juice Fluff 3 tablespoons 1/2 cup grape orange juice juice 2 tablespoons stiffly beaten confestioners'

sugar Dash salt Combine fruit juices. Beat egg white until frothy, add sugar and salt and beat until stiff. Stir egg white carefully into fruit juices.

You'll want to serve more eggs in salads, loaves, casseroles, pancakes, omelets and other dishes when you see all the fascinating suggestions in this handy guide.

Harpster & Yost Hardware, club body and the president. Glitt's Food Market, Blue & David Betz, club President, and were in their places. ment Company, Clarence Wolfe eligible for the conference.

OAKLAND

Sunday dinner guests at the Another project for the club William Westenbarger home were this year has become apparent Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kocher, within the past few weeks. Ned daughters Doris and Betty and Stout and Robert Schumm were AT OHIO STATE honors fathers of Circleville's footson, Paul of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges visit- for them at the rear of the build- will be held at the Ohio State Rosary on the home field at 2:00. ed Tuesday evening at the Ray ing. McClelland home, on Wednesday If the signs do not do the job evening at the Guy Mowery home it may be necessary to obtain per Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts and and on Thursday evening accom- mission to enforce the operation panied by Paul Hedges they visit- of the plan. ed at the Harry Poling home near

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Van Fossen and family of Lancaster, Mr. and GIVES LECTURE Mrs. Albert Van Fossen, sons Eugene and Ralph and Dayton Van Fossen were Sunday dinner Egypt Thursday morning in asguests at the Alford Sharp home. sembly. His lecture was illus-Evening callers were Mrs. Vance trated by colored movie slides. Sharp, Vernon, Charles, Carl, Pictures were shown of the

tended the session which was con- The Jackson Township Handi- Jackson Township was a Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and The Great Pyramid was compared

Eloise, Elsa called at the Karsh- opening of King Tutankhamen's ner home near Pleasantville tomb was described in full. Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cumming, Mrs. Arthur Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan called at the George Boyer home last week.

SENIORS HAVING body which was encased in seven be held. Those in charge believe perty. PICTURES TAKEN

seniors came to school and ap- ordinary life before it went to C. H. S. MUSICIANS their Sunday best.

leave class every ten minutes. What was going on? This was covered. the question asked by numerous underclassmen. The girls would

touches on their faces and ask

each other. "Do I look all right?"

The boys slicked their hair, knot-

ted and reknotted their 'ies and asked, "Do I look like a man?" selling transfers, or decals, as an factories. This wasn't a national crisis, other means of making money. The dignified seniors were prepar- Friday, class members were ising to have their pictures taken in sued their share to sell. the studio set up in room 115.

Pictures will be finished and de- head in the background.

livered before Christmas.

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Boggs, Moon Head "Circle"

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday .

Saturday

-Beat Holy Rosary-

EDITORIAL

SPORTSMANSHIP

All games are played according

enforced by paid officials who

It is well for us to remember

when we attend football and bas-

Lastly, don't forget that their

-Beat Holy Rosary-

Walter B. Emery, the director of

the league. The other deals with

the principles and techniques of

partment of speech at the Ohio

-Beat Holy Rosa:

transported by truck and automo-

SKIT TO BE GIVEN

A weekly series of radio pro-

State University.

gracefully and graciously.

Holy Rosary, here 2:00

JUNIOR RESERVES

Tuesday of this week the Junior Football game-C. H. S. vs. Girl Reserves of Circleville high school entertained the Senior

many unique costumes were seen. Stooge meeting at David Margaret Boggs and Marvine Henness took first prize *after a 'Maggie and Jiggs" of the comic Junior Girl Reserve Meeting 3:45 Geib and Lois Madison, seniors,

Hanley conducted several games, Debate meetings 3:45 Dorothy Cook and Harry Clifton After the judging, Monna Lee many guests winning prizes. Later the group gathered in a Ohio Debaters' symposium at

circle to sing popular songs. Hostesses served their guests refreshments consisting of hot dogs, doughnuts, cider, and apples. Everyone was filled with food and contentment.

At their regular meeting this fair play and also one of balance week the Junior Girl Reserves dis- which permits us to meet victory afternoon "pick-me-up," here is cussed the coming bake sale. This or defeat sanely? and thorough research, that they an egg beverage that will hit the sale will be held at Funk's gro- We generally associate sportscery, November 15, at 9:00 a. m. manship with athletic contests al-Girls who were assigned posters though its principles are applicamust have them in by Monday at ble in other fields.

> The girls decided at their cabi- to rules which are decided upon net meeting that they would give by groups of experts especially some needy family a Thanksgiv- appointed for that purpose. At ing basket. The basket will be individual contests these rules are given away November 19. -Beat Holy Rosary

HI-Y CLUB SENDS REPRESENTATIVES CONFERENCE

ketball games that officials are At the Monday meeting of the only human. They are on the field Cookbooklets may be obtained Hi-Y club a discussion ensued as and can see more plainly than we by presenting ten cents for each to who would attend the State just what happens. Then, too, at any of these stores: North End Conference at Springfield. Several when you think they are unfair Market. Griffith & Martin, Well- boys have the desire to go but the bear in mind that they can not see er's Grocery. Brink's Market, rules allow three boys from the everything at once. Ask yourself

Malted Milk, Wallace Glenn Barnhart both attended the Bakery, Steele's Produce, R. & R. Hi-Y camp this summer. Because decisions are final and that you Furniture Company, Hill Imple- of this attendance Glenn is also and your townspeople lose dignity FATHERS OF CHS

resent Circleville at this confer- take defeat as well as victory ence all boys who wish to attend рининан Сининин Сининин Сининин Сининин Will place their names in a hat, A disinterested party will draw five names from the hat, three regumeasimesancemenenGeneralization alternates.

appointed to make signs for the purpose of keeping bicycles off Mrs. Cora Wolf of Cridersville, the lawn and in the racks made

DR. G. KENDALL George Washington University surprise which will be sprung at

Dr. George Kendall talked on

George, Joe and Georgie Sharp. sphinx and the pyramid of Cheops. principles of debate and parlia- them by contacting any Stooge Shirley were Sunday dinner guests with the White House, the Akron of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker airdrome, and the Merchandise Mart at Chicago. None of these modern buildings are nearly as Ray McClelland, daughters large as the Great Pyramid. The

> Dr. Kendall related that the explorers found a large stone slab in an underground chamber near will soon be announced. the previously discovered tombs of many other kings.

caskets one inside the other. In that this division will promote C. F. Zaenglein, manual arts rooms around his scarcophagus greater harmony and improve the instructor, has divided this class, need because the Egyptians be- School Speech League. Wednesday morning and con- lieved that the soul required tinuing through this week, the everything that was used in the

Dr. Kendall concluded his lec-To the consternation of their ture with a picture of the mask Mrs. Walter Miesse of Stouts- teachers, a delegated one would that was over the head of King Tutankhamen when he was un-

for some citizens who had seldom was a Friday business visitor in fluff, their hair, put finishing JUNIORS SELLING before heard its music. SCHOOL DECALS bile to the different outskirts of

This year the Junior class is town and to various plants and

Following the ordeal of posing, from. The first is the word "Cir- the half at the football game next illness. many statements such as, "I hope cleville" written in one-inch red Tuesday. This is a National my hair looked all right," "My letters bordered with black and movement which will be observed collar was tight," and the most having a large black "C" behind at all football games played on common "Oh! I do hope I looked it. The other bas the same "Cir- that day. J. Wray Henry, princiall right," were going the rounds. cleville," but with red tiger pal, said that this skit will prob- nounced that she expected the bly usually held on that day.

NINE CHS PUPILS HONOR SENIORS Senior band practice 3:45 COMPOSE STAFF

Margaret Boggs is editor-inchief and Robert Moon the busi-Junior band practice3:45 ness manager of the 1942 "Circle" ior representatives on the staff Betz's 7:30 last year. Other members of the editorial

Senior Girl Resreve meeting 3:45 and Ann Hott, the junior repreare the seniors on the business

staff with David Orr represent-Ohio Wesleyan ..9:30-11:30 ing the juniors.

Miss Margaret Mattinson is faculty adviser for the editorial staff while J. Wray Henry advises the business staff. C. F. Zaenglein will take all group pictures.

Just what is good sportsman-These staffs must edit, publish ship? Isn't it having a sense of and finance the yearbook, which will be published at the end of the school year. Students are chosen for their

capability, willingness to co-operate with others and their talent in this line of work. This is one of the highest honors a student may receive in his or her high school Friday noon, Miss Margaret

Mattinson and Margaret Boggs

went to Columbus to attend the

eighteenth annual convention of have the credentials to hold such the journalism association of Ohio Ethically, no game official can have any favorite between the con- 2:00 p. m. with a panel discussion Convention sessions began at

in the ballroom of the Deshler-Wallick hotel. Highlight of the convention was the banquet and dance given in

the ballroom on Friday evening. Saturday morning they attended three round table discussions

held in the Commerce Building on the Ohio State University campus. Convention members watched if you could do any better if you Ohio State play Wisconsin on Saturday afternoon.

-Beat Holy Rosary and the respect of the other team when you aren't big enough to TEAM **MEMBERS** TO BE HONORED

"Dads Day" was the main topic DEBATERS WILL of discussion at the Stooge meet-ATTEND CLINIC ing Tuesday at Howard Moore's home. This annual event, which ball team will be next Tuesday. At A debate and discussion clinic this time Circleville plays Holy

University on Saturday, Novem- Chairman David Orr, David ber 29. A demonstration debate Yates and Carl Bach are in charge on the official high school debate of painting and issuing to the question will be given by the uni- dads, numbers which will correversity and some other "Big Ten" spond to those of their sons. They school. Professor Hayes Yeager, will also paint a large "Hello of the department of speech at Dads" sign and prepare another and president of the National As- at the game. Norman Anderson

sociation of Teachers of Speech, will send the dads invitations. will serve as the judge and speak A motion to order a dozen more to visiting coaches and students. C.H.S. flags was discussed and Two new manuals will be given passed by the boys. Those will be to each school that enrolls in the sold to downtown storekeepers. If Ohio High School Speech League any merchant wants one or more this year. One deals with the basic of these flags he may obtain mentary procedure prepared by

member. Next week's meeting will be held at David Betz' home on Wednesday, because of the football William M. Timmons of the de- game which is on Tuesday.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS ed last year is being planned and CLASS AT WORK

Schools will be classified into Again, this year, students in the A and B groups on the basis of third-year manual training class After extensive work in excava- the total enrollment. Separate dis- are building new equipment and tion they found Tutankhamen's trict and state tournaments will making repairs on school pro-

were all the things that he might quality of work in the Ohio High composed of juniors and seniors, into four groups. Each section is assigned a certain project. So far, they have cleaned the

bulbs and reflectors of the football TOUR THE CITY field lights and built a new ticket booth for football games.

They are now rebuilding the cleville high school band, under footlights of the stage in the audithe direction of C. F. Zaenglein, torium and putting a new partijourneyed around the city playing tion and tool-closet in the special education room in the Corwin building.

These groups also repair the The two-hour "concert" was school's broken desks and chairs. -Beat Holy Rosary-

TEACHER SUBSTITUTES Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. G. D.

Phillips substituted for Miss Mariel Sayre and Samuel R. John-To advertise the sale of defense son, respectively. These faculty There are two types to pick stamps a skit will be given during members were absent because of

GUILD BOOKS EXPECTED Miss Margaret Rooney an-

ably take the place of the assem- books of the student guild next



THE DAILY HERALD

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CARD OF THANKS

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Ph. 1073

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Place your order now for Pocahon- WANTED-Girl or Woman for housework in country. To stay nights. No children. Phone

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Carlena Crist, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary
C. Walters of Circleville, Ohio has
been duly appointed Administratrix
of the Estate of Carlena Crist, deceased, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio. Dated this 6th day of November, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County, (Nov. 8, 15, 22)

Bananas, which are perennial plants, will grow well in most tropical climates.

Farming in Southern Ohio BY THOMAS E. BEERY

We Cut Our Last Rose November 1st.

That's pretty late to be cutting if he starts out ahead on his work, roses in southern Ohio, but it is it dosn't rush him much all year, long. The first roses of this var- Self Feeders on Corn Fields. iety were in May. The Red Radiant is a good variety of monthly rose that you will be glad to have in your plantings. Use the manure fect permanent. We are in our mulch method of raising them that was explained in a recent article, and you won't have much hoeing to do, and a drought won't lower the production.

Beautiful Picture. It was a little golden haired girl carrying a large bouquet of VANISH for Dandruff-the scien- yellow and white chrysanthemums tific scalp treatment after that we just passed in Fayette shampoo. Let us demonstrate county, near Washington C. H. MiLady's Beauty Shop. Ph. 253. It was a rather dark, gloomy, day; but this pretty little girl, CONTRACTING, Carpentry, Re- and her flowers, and a radiant pairing. Any wood work. C. A. smile, that she gave us as we passed, will long be remembered. Flowers and children go well to-DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, gether. Did yoou ever notice that? Beck Beauty Shcp-Thursdays. Someone has aptly described them as "The smiles of God's Love."

Three Year Olds. We just passed two, "three year Buys iron, metal, paper and rags olds", I'd say, from their appear-Highest Market prices guaranteed. ance. No. I don't means horses, I mean boys-farm boys. They were out with their dogs doing a little exploring. The dogs were collies, WHITIES Radio Service. Com- almost as large as the boys. I plete Radio Service. We repair longed for my camera so I could Phone get this picture, but like my rainhave had it. Farm boys and collie when we overtook him. We did nothing to this new vilstor, leap- and with homes warmed by scanty dogs go well together. I expect what most people would do; we ing any of them at a single bound. fire wood. you have noticed that. Such an drove behind him, and it was a association is good for the dogs long time before anyone passed Corporal George M. Peters, for to Moscow in 1937, they stowed and especially good for the boys, him. Just being on that road had some time stationed at the Wal- into the yacht "Sea Cloud", 2,000 for no one understands a little a very good influence on the ter Reed Hospital, Washington, pints of frozen cream, and two boy quite as well as his dog, un- movement of the traffic, door Luxury Liner. Air condi- times think the dog may have the Sowing a Grain Crop Late.

man expressed it.

Fall Plowing Already Started. I saw this in Fayette county, or if you can find a time, when the fat steers and heifers with weight ning short, and the U. S. Embas-Ohio, the first week in Novemebr. ground is dry enough, late in at 850. They were trucked to the the U.S. newsmen. More serious A large field of heavy sod was March (and sometimes you can) Bexley Packing Co., Columbus, the U. S. newsmen. More serious than the food shortage, however already plowed for corn. That's a go in with a grain drill, and sow VASHING and Lubricating-our good way to control the worms without working the ground, and specialty. We call for and de- that sometimes get so well estab- you will have a better chance to day, reported finding a real alive NOTE: Most restless members liver. The Goodchild Shell Ser- lished in an old sod, that they in- raise a good oats crop, and enough and in bloom violet in her door of the crowded American colony vice Station, 408 N. Court St., jure the corn crop, and greatly of the wheat or rye will grow to yard. But maybe not blooming so are the dozen military and naval reduce the yield. If you have a make you a lot of feed. I got this well today. "wormy" field, try plowing it suggestion from the same man who just as soon as you can in the pastures his cattle all he can. It late fall or winter. You will find works year after year, on this that the alternate freezing and farm, and surely has a place on thawing will kill most of the many corn belt farms, for no one worms and larvae, before they can afford to raise an unprofitfor the individual car. Reverse have time to hatch, in early able grain crop, when it can often

corn is coming up. This early plowing enables you to get a lot of moisture into the soil, too, if it is level enough so that it dosn't wash. It liberates plant food, too, soils specialists tell us, and tends to make mater-

ials hard to dissolve more readily soluble, for the use of crops. There is much more to say for Marshall, late fall and winter plowing. It F. has its place in the corn belt. I know of one man who always

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned will hold a Public Sale of Horses, Cattle, Hogs Cubbage, petition for divorce filed. WANTED-Ten hogs about 150 The undersigned will hold a Pub-

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cleville.

Orren Updyke, Auct. N. F. REID

around \$7,800.00.

just so as to get ahead in doing his work the next season. He says

supplement and some minerals week November. will be in the self feeder, too, in most cares and always a protein

as the protein supplement.) use when hogging down a fielld is Musical numbers wil be given. unusual, but very necessary, for

it is the balanced ration, that

The State Highway Patrol.

"edge on her" at times as one If you have to sow wheat or rye late in the season, sow oats broadcast on the field, just as Will Hall recently sold to Walsoon as you can in the early spring; ter Cummins twenty-five head of spring, or about the time your be prevented by sowing oats, early in the spring.

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas Court Effic Smith Marshall vs. Robert F. Parker, motion for alimony pendente lite filed. Probate Court

does some early winter plowing, and M. Upton estate, authenticated copy of will filed. Carlena Crist estate, letters of Walters. FAYETTE COUNTY

> ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court
> Pearl Jenkins vs. Edward Jenkins, petition for divorce filed.
> Goldie Pontious vs. Eugene Pontious, divorce decree gra-

Mazie Hixon estate, letters of ad-ninistration issued to Donald E. •8:00 Harry Hall estate, letters of administration issued to Willard Tay-

Executor's Sale! AT PUBLIC AUCTION

181 acre farm of the late Laura Bryant located in Deerfield Township, Ross County, Ohio, about 8 miles West of Clarksburg, Ohio, and 4 miles South of New Holland, Ohio, and what is known as the Plano Road,

On Thursday, 13th of November, 1941,

at 3 p. m. on the premises. This farm of 181 acres has been appraised at \$16,500.00 and the bidding will start at \$11,000.000, or around \$60.00 per acre; this is as good a farm as lies in Deerfield Township, all excellent tillable land, 4 acres of growing wheat goes with farm; 8-room house with slate roof, good barn and out buildings, also a tenant

house on farm; land is well tilled throughout, plenty of water,

about 75 acres of new ground, purchaser has option of assuming

a mortgage held by the Federal Land Bank in the sum of

Starting at 10 o'clock a. m. sale of all personal property of decedent: 9 head of fine horses, 7 brood sows, 35 shoats, average weight 100 lbs., 1 black cow, all farming implements, as well as around 500 shocks of corn and fodder.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Clark Wickensimer, Executor of the Estate of Laura Bryant

ASHVILLE

a delightful experience we just if the weather is even reasonably had today. It was a Red Radiant good.

Department until about 4 a. m evening—The attendance was the largest in recent years, serving when the treaty for the purchase That's what you'll see in many have become an established insti- more than the price proposed by communities in southern Ohio at tution with the hundreds who at- the Czar. The extra \$200,000 was this season of the year. A protein tend them regularly each first- thrown in to purchase a Russian

It is worth the while of the Congress rebelled against ratify-

The tame male deer we men- corruption. gives the most economical gains. tioned the other day as being on a I was on a large Clinton County Walnut Township farm, is a real CROWDED RUSSIAN CAPITAL farm this week, where even the boss among a herd of some thirty Foreign diplomats are suppos fat hogs, almost ready for mar- head of cattle on the Plum farm, ed to be expert at pink teas and ket, get their protein supplements west of Brinker Corners and occu- protocol. But at Kuibyshev, new and minerals, until they are sold. pied by Russell Eccard and fam- capital of the Soviet Union, diplo-Over 100 head were almost ready ily. When the three-prong horned mats live like frontiersmen. Spats for market, and while they didn't animal made his appearance there are not even unpacked from eat very much from the self feed- last Monday he was not welcomed trunks. ers, as they neared a finished con- by the bovine members and re- "The Volga Boat Song" is rodition, they did eat some. "They ceived anything but kindly treat- mantic, but there is nothing rowidened their own ration, by eat. ment. But now it is different. mantic about living on the Volga ing less and less protein as they The horned "gentleman" gets today. Kuibyshev (Kwee-be-sheff) right of way, this privilege gained is a cold town and a crowded by those sharp spikes being im- town. The U.S. Ambassado planted effectively against the with all the other Ambassadors, bodies of his once tormentors. At lives in a barracks which, al-That's a very good service that feeding time, Mr. Eccard told us, though cold in November, will coat on a rainy day, it was at I saw function today. A patrol- the deer comes to him and takes be a lot colder in January. Kuihome. I wasn't looking for any- man was in his car and was driv- his meal from his hands. The byshev is on the windy steppes of thing for this column, or I would ing from 45 to 50 miles and hour, farm fences on the place mean Russia, unprotected by woods

sy is obliged to dole out food to

On the Air SATURDAY 1:45 Ohio State vs. Wisconsin,

15 Northwestern vs. Indiana, WGN,

WLW

10:15 Public Affairs, WBNS. 10:45 William L. Sanders, WHIO.

5:45 William L. Shirer, WBNS. 6:30 The Great Gildersleeve, WLW. WLW.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
7:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
7:30 Roger Prior, WBNS.
68:00 Helen Hayes, WBNS; American Forum of the Air, WGN.
8:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Sunday Eveing Hour,
WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW.

Music, WTAM.
10:00 John J. Anthony, WOWO;
Phil Spitalny, WLW.
10:30 Columbia Workshop,
WBNS; Adventures of Sherlock
Holmes, WLW.
10:45 Griff Williams, WGN.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15
Blue Barron, WHIO; 11:30
Tommy Tucker, WHIO.

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:15 Blondie, WBNS; Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:00 James Melton, WLW.
8:20 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.

10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO. WRONG NAME USED

one of the group. ACCOUNTS SCHEDULED

HINESHAMING COMMUNICONNAMICANAMICANAMICA ANAMACA ANAMACA ANAMACA MANAMACA ANAMACA ANAMACA

The ladies of the local Methodist Church are much more than the State Department, that night.

supplement. (Some men are not many to attend the oratorical ing it, claimed it was an area of quite sold on the value of miner- Prince of Peace contest at the rocks and ice. So Seward sent a als for the hogs but they are U.B. Church Sunday evening, beslush fund of \$300,000 to Capitolabout as imporant in the ration ginning at 7:30 o'clock. The con-Hill, of which \$10,000 was paid to testants are the Misses Erma Thaddeus Stevens, famous crusa-While the use of protein sup- Bowers, Mary Eisaman and der for freedom of the slaves and plements and minerals in self George McDowell, Jr. Competent author of the Fourteenth Amendfeeders, is a common farm and disinterested judges will ment. practice, in the corn belt, their choose the bronze medal winner. Later the Russian Ambassado

and here on a furlough visiting tons of frozen fruits, vegehis parents, Dr. Homer and Mrs. tables, and poultry, to defend Peters, St. Paul, has returned to themselves against the rigors of Camp Belvoir where a medical Russian food. corps is located.

Mrs. Walter Morrison, the other is the fear of disease.

The petition for free delivery of ted to observe anything, the mail in the village, is being much have been shoved back to the

signed.

WGN,
1:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS,
1:00 The People's Platform,
WBNS; Boone County Jamboree, WLW,
1:30 Wayne King, WBNS,
1:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW,
1:00 Guy Lombardo, WBNS;
Knickerbocker Playhouse,
WLW.

WLW.

8:30 Bishop and Gargoyle,
WKRC; Hobby Lobby, WBNS;
Truth and Consequences, WLW.

9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.

9:30 Frank Black, WOWO.

10:15 Public Affairs, WBNS

on the more shaded Pennsylvania 11:30 Art Jarrett, Avenue side. SUNDAY seen anything like it."

30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM,

MONDAY

8:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW, 9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Ga-briel Heatter, WGN. 9:30 For America We Sing, WOWO. 10:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Orson Welles, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN. fourteen wolves were captured in

Harold Spangler and not Walter U. S. fish and wildlife service. Mettler was one of the five boys from Ringgold involved in carrying off three gates from the farm of Stanley Frazier last Friday night, Probation Officer Festus Walters said Saturday. A previous story listed Mettler as being

Next Friday, November 14, will be the deadline for filing expense accounts with the County Board of Elections. Several of the cancidates already have filed their accounts.

Washington Merry-Go-

(Continued from Page Six) for \$7,000,000. He said he would come to the State Department to discuss the deal in the morning.

just plain pleased over the suc- In fact he was so anxious to get cess they had with their chicken Alaska that he sent carriages pie supper given at the church out for State Department clerks, basement dining room Thursday and kept the lights burning in the more than five hundred persons, finally was signed. The price was we were told. These pie feeds \$7,200,000 - exactly \$2,200,000

development operating there. After the treaty was signed.

asked his government to relieve him from duty in such a center of

When Joe Davies and wife went

But Moscow was a metropolis of luxury by the side of Kuiby shev, where food is already run-

attaches sent from Washington "to observe the war". Not permit

Volga with the diplomatic corps. WHITE HOUSE GRASS For 38 years, William Reeve has worked as a gardener at the

White House, and he has never

known a drought like this one. Rain last Saturday brought relief, but before that, through weeks of dry weather, sprinkler vied with the sun to save the White House grass. In spite of everything, how-

ever, the grass looks green. In

September. Reeves scratched the

ground, planted Italian rye, and sprinkled freely. "A light sprinkled

is no d-good," he says. Now that the drought is over (and frost is late), the new grass nas come up with a beautiful green covering over the South grounds, and with a fair covering

But still Reeves shakes his head, "Never in 38 years have I

MERRY-GO-ROUND When Dr. W. H. Feldman of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., wrote Senator Nye, asking what authority Nye had to ma out propaganda at the taxpayer's expense. Nye replied that he "could obtain this information from the Post Office Department.". . . Arkansas women's clubs are raising funds to buy portrait of Senator Hattie Cara-

way, done by Cyril Gardner.

Samuel Keaton Akers, 47, Bed; ford Route 3, was 'n City Jail Sat urday pending hearing before Mayor W. B. Cady for driving when under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested Friday night at 7:30 on South Court Street.

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13. Let it stand 13. Clip 14. Too 15. Mountain 16. Greek letter in Greece 17. Desperate 18. Siberian 21. Mischievous child

19. Seed vessel 42. Glowing 23. Crate 20. Egress 24. Residence 22. Wooden pin 26. Young dog 47. Runs dis-(abbr.) 25. Chirp 28. Firearm

27. Excavate 29. Sun god 30. Supporting 32. Exclamation 34. British Columbia (abbr.)

36. Beverage 38. Organ of smell 41. Exclamation 43. A joker 45. Moisture 46. Filled again 49. Norse god

50. Pinochle term 51. German river 53. Story 55. Presently 56. Egyptian 57. A seasoning

58. German leader now in England 59. Make raids for booty

> DOWN 1. Style of dress 2. Flask for oil

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POLLY DEAR WHY HE'S AN INTERESTING DO YOU WASTE TYPE DAPHNE I WANT YOUR TIME ON TO STUDY HIM. A BOY LIKE T

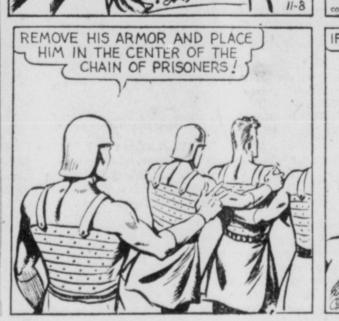




ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern I HAVEN'T GOT THE WHY DO SAY, ... I RAN A LOT BEG-FINGERS OUT! PEOPLE ALWAYS OF INTERFERENCE I'M HERE TO COLLECT HAVE TO ASK FOR YOU, SO HOW \$18 I PUT UP TO PAY A DEAD-BEAT ABOUT GIVING ME YOUR SUIT BALANCE TO PAY BACK? A CUT ON THAT CASH WHEN THE CREDIT DEAL ME \$15 YOU GOT FROM RIGHT NOW! COMPANY FANNED THE CHIEF? ... YOU WITH A I'LL SETTLE SUMMONS ! FOR \$25! DAG BLAST YOU WOLVES! NO WONDER I CAN NEVER GET AHEAD/



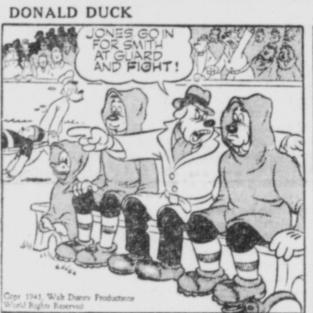






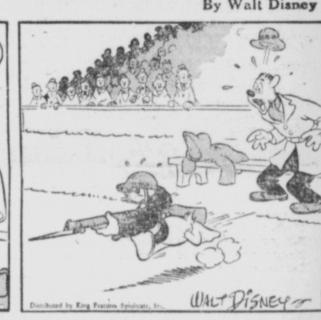






















THE STIZUCTURE OF THE PLAY IS OKAY BUTTHE WEAK SPOT IS WHAT WOULD THOSE LOVE SCENES -- THEY'RE YOU SUGGEST -ANEMIC A BLOOD TIZANSFUSION?







MUGGS McGINNIS IT'S NO USE, I WENT

YOU A LITTLE TO THE MOVIES LAST NIGHT SIS WON'T LET ME ADVANCE ON GO TODAY!! YOUR ALLOWANCE







(MEBBE SHE)

C. B. TEEGARDIN STOCK TO SEEK CHICAGO HONORS

Ashville Farm To Send 21 Polled Shorthorns To International

To Number 12,000; Other Classes Listed

C. B. Teegardin and Sons, prominent Pickaway County stock- technician at Berger Hospital, county at the 1941 International recent operation for appendicitis. Live Stock Exposition, to be held November 29 to December 6 at the Chicago Stock Yards.

They have listed a show herd of 21 purebred Polled Shorthorn cattle for the contests of this breed at the Chicago show, where champion Polled Shorthorn bull.

The Exposition will mark its 42nd annual renewal this year as the country's largest livestock show. Entries are expected to farm animals, says B. H. Heide, secretary manager.

dual live stock classes of the show closed on November 1, a final tally will not be announced until laing dates for the Horse Show entries as well as the carlot contests that feature the world's largest showing of fat and feeder cattle, sheep, and swine.

International Horse Show, which Wednesday, November 19. -ad. will be staged 12 times during the week of the International and will that Horse Show entries will be ported as "fair." accepted up to November 17.

farm crops show, which is held Store. in connection with the Exposition, and the carlot entries will not be closed until November 22.

ELECTION BOARD LISTS JUSTICES AND CONSTABLES

Unofficial returns on the townthe election board. They follow:

Darby Township: Justice of from China. Peace, Daire Puckett; Constable, Loren Neff and P. F. Williams.

Harrison Township: Justice of States, should prove necessary.

Crissinger:

Peace, J. E. Ward; Constable, army spokesman, Col. Akiyama, John Anderson.

E. B. May. Monroe Township: Justice of Peace, no names listed; Constable, C. O. Maddox and Earl Neff.

of Peace, William Miller; Consta- American rights in China." ble, Alfred Waites. Perry Township: Justice of

ble, Charles Hill. Pickaway Township: Justice of DRIVE

Peace, Loren Dudleson; Constable, Gaylord Hall. Saltcreek Township: Justice of

Peace, J. M. Rossiter; Constable, Ed Neff and Harry Woodward. a Nazi infantry regiment. Scioto Township: Justice of (Reports to London newspapers "Nevertheless, the heaviest

stable, Russell Trone.

Washington Township: Justice of their counter-attacks. stable, no names listed.

Peace, P. W. May; Constable, be engaged in a still raging battle those believed to have crashed off agents for the three types of Clem Rittinger.

FOUR OF SOVIET RANKING

four high-ranking Soviet officers

ly announced today. The officers in question were and one of Russia's foremost rail. overhead. the general staff; and an unnamed flying corps commander.

6,000 persons were treated for in- restore rail communications be- man plane into the sea.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad .- St. Matthew 12:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs of North Court Street have received word of the death of Mrs. Frances Sexauer of Guthrie, Okla., Friday, following a recent major opera-OWNED CHAMPION IN 1940 tion. Mrs. Sexauer was the mother of Mrs. Stanley Lewis, a former resident of Circleville, and had Entries In Livestock Event visited many times in the community where she was widely

Miss Lena Webbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound Street, is acting as men, of near Ashville, will be substituting for Miss Margaret among the exhibitors from this Fuller, who is recovering after a

Mrs. Don White, South Scioto Street, is recovering nicely at her home following a recent major operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Alfred Dunkle of Hallsville was DNII last year they exhibited the grand removed from his home, Friday, to Lancaster Hospital where he expected to undergo a major

Roast Goose with sauer kraut exceed the 12,000 mark for the stuffing is on the Sunday menu contests of the week that will at the Franklin Inn. They will also have fried chicken.—ad.

Eugene Dewey of South Court Although entries for the indivi- Street, a student at Capital Uni- dropped a few bombs near the versity, Columbus, and Verne Akershus Fortress without caus-Rickey and Kenneth Thomas, ing damage.) ter in the month, officials of the members of the university debate show state, because of later closday, where they will be judges in Berlin was reached and bombed in the Prince of Peace contest.

The Phi Beta Psi sorority will sponsor their 4th annual Thanks-O. T. Henkle, chairman of the giving dance at Memorial Hall on heaviest caliber were dropped and

Robert Walters, who suffered presnt the finest specimens of rid- head and chest injuries when German-occupied French coast, ing and driving horses in this struck by an automobile, Tuesday, and enemy waters were mined country and Canada in a series of shows little change in Berger spectacular programs, announces Hospital where his condition is re-

Growers will have until No- Rust Craft and Hall Mark vember 10 to list entires for the Cards are found only in the bet-23rd annual International Grain ter shops and are never sold from and Hay Show, world's largest door to door. Call at Mader's Gift

Shanghai today as a result of Berlin. ship justices of peace and constables were announced Friday by in Washington that the American government is considering withdrawal of United States marines

Both Chinese and foreign circles said they thought the move, Deercreek Township: Justice of if carried out, might be in prepa-Peace, Sam Jones; Constable ration for "stronger action

Peace, no names listed; Constable, Japanese quarters described the operation last night. Frank C. Hollenback and Loren plan to remove American marines as "politically significant." But Jackson Township: Justice of the usually outspoken Japanese

refused to make any statement. Madison Township: Justice of N. F. Allman, an American the night. Peace, A. M. Peters; Constable, member of the Shanghai municipal council, declared:

"The Marines should be kept

Peace, Hugh Stevenson; Consta- RED COUNTER Gern CLAIMED

(Continued from Page One to have "dispersed or annihilated"

Walnut Township: Justice of the Russians were "steadily gain- for holes to enable them to bomb." northwest of Moscow as a result "could not have been high," the

staged an attack northeast of that made forced landings in with a Russian division. Because the coast." of incessant Soviet pressure, the It was stated that the de-lcing

Germans back some three miles, against Beriin, but since the ex- union statement said. on the Central Front was official. To the south the Russians, were hausted pilots who managed to reported holding firmly in their return immediately went to sleep. QUARREL LEADS TO COURT lumbus Dispatch from 1899 until fortifications protecting the great fully detailed reports of the at-General Jershkov, chief of the Crimean naval base of Sevastopol tack were not available at once.

Soviets are making a determined juring a number of civilians. stand in defense of the manufac- High explosives damaged houses was filed by Mrs. Marvene Hoy, of Ohio's Republican senators,



TRENE Dunne and Preston Foster are shown above in one of the many appealing scenes from Universal's "Unfinished Business." Miss Dunne and Robert Montgomery are co-starred in the romantic comedy-drama which opens Sunday for a three day run at the new deluxe Grand Theatre.

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Success in Ruhr Area

a severe thunder storm, the R. A. F. scored its greatest successes in the Ruhr. In that area many bombs of

direct hits were reported. Still other squadrons hammered the docks of Boulogne on the

from the air. Returning pilots described the weather conditions they encountered over the continent so severe that enemy aerial defenses were restricted, but 37 British planes nevertheless were counted miss-

None of the missing planes

as is known.

The Russians claimed the luftwaffee lost 47 planes during a SHANGHAI, Nov. 8-A general night raid on Moscow October 19, feeling of nervousnes gripped but this was not confirmed by

It was impossible to approximate the number of British planes engaged in last night's attacks, which were described as the heaviest ever undertaken by the

the Air Ministry once admitted TO Nevertheless, it was recalled 300 bombers participated in a against Japan" by the United previous raid. It was presumed

The losses were due almost en-

Change Sudden One

The Air Ministry announced: sending out the largest force between the unions and the Atlas ever dispatched after a study of Powder Co., operators of the aryesterday's weather reports, but senal, would result in the workers ed the weather had changed.

Peace, Harry Willbarger; Con- from Stockholm said snow, sleet bombers went into the Berlin stable, William Beavers and Dale and more intense cold were sweep- area, while lighter machines cruising the Moscow Front and that ed up and down the Ruhr looking hood of Locomotive Firemen and Peace, no names listed; Con- ing ground" in the Kalinin sector Stating that combat losses

Air Ministry statement added: of Peace, no names listed; Con- (Reinforced Nazi tank divisions "Our losses include those planes

CAPTURE built barricades and placed lines the usual efficient type and that of guns in the center of Kalinin. | most of the forced landings were (In the Volokolamsk area west the result of gasoline shortage from Washington. of Moscow, these dispatches said, caused by battling headwinds or

resumed their night attacks on on charges of assault and battery way experts; Colonel Narynin, of Winter weather was declared England, bombing several eastern, and was bound over to the grand to be impeding the Germans in the northeastern and southeastern jury under \$200 bond. She proindustrial Donetz basin, where the coastal towns and killing and in- vided the bond and was released.

In the earthquake in Managua, turing center of Rostov-On-Don.) and property, while anti-aircraft South Scioto Street. The two Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati and Nicaragua, in 1931, more than 750 Northwest of Moscow the Rus- batteries sent up terrific barrages women became engaged in an Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, bodies were recovered, and over sians were making an effort to that shot down at least one Ger- argument following a quarrel be- voted against the neutrality act

tween the capital and Leningrad. Relays of British planes, in re- said.

taliatory attacks, roared across the channel and hammered German airdromes in France while taliatory attacks, roared across nan airdromes in France while still others ranged into Germany. Observers on the coast saw oursts of heavy anti-aircraft fire

the Boulogne area.

R. A. F. attacks yesterday narked the introduction of a new wrinkle in aerial warfare-use of Hurricane fighting planes to drop delayed action bombs from gun positions, supply trains, transport columns, wireless stations and similar targets.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8 - A Full reports showed that while British bomber made a forced over again as the Senate battle landing near Ystad in southern drew to a close. Sweden early today but its crew of eight airmen, most of them Czechoslovakians and Poles, escaped unhurt.

> They set the bomber on fire before Swedish Home Guards reach-

VICHY, France, Nov. 8-A British bomber made a forced landing last night in the Savoy A.E.F.," said Sen. Wheeler (D) region of southern France, French authorities announced today, adding that three R. A. F. airmen aboard the plane were interned. They were not injured.

(Editor's Note: The plane evilently was one that participated in the British raid on Brindisi.)

by anti-aircraft fire today when the R.A.F. attempted to penetrate Oslo's defenses.

Oslo fjord and dropped some assassins of the deep." bombs which were declared to have caused no damage.

1,500 RAVENNA Hatch (D) N. M. PLANT WORKERS LEAVE JOBS

that considerably more were in uance of production at the \$54,- thing," said Nye. "It was accom-000,000 shell-loading plant of the tirely to the sudden turn in the Army's at Ravenna hinged today weather, which yesterday after- on governmental action in a noon had promised excellent threatened strike next Thursday give great encouragement to cahrged that "unauthorized and al- turned by a special grand jury moonlight bombing conditions for of 1,500 production, maintenance and transportation workers at the arsenal.

When the sudden change oc- The strike was called for next curred, giant Stirlings, Whitleys, Thursday at 8 a. m. by four here, no matter what happens. It Halifaxes, and Wellingtons were unions, according to R. W. Walkis necessary to maintain Ameri- trapped in the Berlin area, and er, president of the National Ar-Muhlenberg Township: Justice can prestige and the symbol of difficulties were increased for senal Workers of America, who squadrons of Hampdens and Man- claimed that the "patience of the chesters over Cologne and other employes has been exhausted" be-German towns in the Ruhr dis- cause of failure to receive a contract.

Walker said the War Depart-"We felt entirely justified in ment's refusal to allow a contract all the crews immediately indicat- walking off their jobs at the appointed time and staying out "un-

til the contract is approved." The unions involved are the Na-Enginemen, Switchmen's Union of North America, and the International Association of Machinists.

Union officials claimed the NLRB had designated the four Wayne Township: Justice of Kalinin, where they were said to enemy-occupied territories and unions as the sole bargaining workers at the plant.

there was no word forthcoming

The affidavit against Mrs. Smith WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Both



for Andy Hardy," one of the Circle's week end features. A scene from the movie is shown above. Also on the bill is Don/(Red) Barry in "Two Gun Sheriff."

ARGUMENT OVER INSTALLED SOON

To Be Fought By Bloc Opposed To War

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"It is a terrible thing to take your country into war," exclaimed veteran Sen. Johnson (R) Cal. "Ruin lies at the end of this vote tonight."

"A vote for this, with the President having declared his policy, is a vote for war," cried holidays. Sen. Taft (R) Ohio.

handled the bill, violently dis-

agreed. Texan, himself a war veteran. "I want to impress on senators

"It simply means that we reassert our inalienable right to tract, the meter company has The British planes flew over high seas unmolested by Hitler's

some of us believe the policy of man's salary is to be paid by the pation of their coming. No one this administration has been the city. best way to avoid war," said Sen.

Sen Nye (R) N. D., foe of the bill, voiced hope that the House HITS will reject the senate amendments repealing combat zone provisions. DURING "This vote against the bill in

RAVENNA, Nov. 8-Contin- the Senate was a tremendous plished in the face of terrific pres- nett, personnel director of the most. idential pressure.

House Encouraged

members of the House who have most daily" work stoppages are which investigated gambling conbeen at all uncertain. From what costing the company "millions of ditions in and around Columbus. feat of senate amendments in the duction. House is excellent.

the people of the country, who will and said the reason more than undertake to make their wishes 20,000 workers were sent home known to their representatives in yesterday was because of what he

sage was 50 to 37, eight members strikes perpetrated by 270 work- bake thoroughly, then chill. were paired, and one did not vote. ers. Three were paired for the bill and four against, with Sen. Murdock (D) Utah, who was paired, not stating his position. Sen. Downey (D) Cal. voted with the administration on the crucial Clark amendment, which would have retained combat zones, but was absent when the final roll call was

Sen. Clark (D) Mo., caustically attacking Wendell L. Willkie, who had advocated outright repeal of the Neutrality Act rather than modification, offered an amendment to this effect. It was rejected, 78 to 12.

While Army officials at the ar- BILLY IRELAND'S NAME Germans were reported to have equipment on the bombers was of senal said the strike would halt all PUT IN 'HALL OF FAME'

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 - The "Any production, maintenance name of William A. "Billy" Ire-CHIEFS of Moscow, these dispatches said, caused by battling headwinds or transportation employe who recounter-attacks along the Moskva The largest percentage of the ports to work on Thursday will be rolls of the Journalism Hall of BERLIN, Nov. 8—Capture of and Istra Rivers after pushing the machines sent out was directed held responsible for his action," a Fame of Ohio State University. He was the 40th newspaper man to be thus honored.

Mrs. Floyd Smith, East Mill his death in 1935, received nation-20th Soviet army; General Siwa- on the shore of the Black Sea, The R. A. F. went into action Street, waived examination before al acclaim for his Sunday feature yov, chief of the engineer corps while air battles raged constantly against the Reich as Nazi raiders Mayor W. B. Cady Friday night page, "The Passing Show." His name received the record vote of 66 of a possible 68 votes.

OHIOANS OPPOSE ACT

tween their children, the Mayor revision which was approved by the senate by a vote of 50 to 37.

75 percent of the amount that is Capizzi said.

Motorists will pay one cent for the privilege of parking 12 minutes, two cents for 24 minutes, CAPITAL CITY'S

from 9 a. m. until 6 p./m. Monday will not be used on Sundays or on of Franklin County jail prisoners. Cleveland, Congressman George

meter registers the amount of home week." Sen. Sonnally (D) Texas, who time he is alloted. They will be He was commenting on the outplaced 20 feet apart and will be look of his latest 32 guests, who said. greed.

"I pray God we may never A plan for their exact location is sentences imposed by Judge Robice Department.

The meters are of the same type

during the six month trial period, "We are all against war but after which time the service scoured and fumigated in antici- Rico the year round.

FORD OFFICIAL SABOTAGE

DETROIT, Nov. 8-Harry Ben- one of the group. "Anyway, al-Ford Motor Company, issued a The 40 who received jail senstatement today in which he tences were among 59 who pleaded I have heard, the prospect for de- dollars" and delaying defense pro- All 59 were fined a total of \$10,-

"The final decision rests with inability to control its members Arthur Yoder. termed the "sabotaging" of essen- Scorched Earth"-headline. Rec-While the senate vote on pas- tial machinery and two "wildcat" ipe on how to stop a blitz: First

> "The refusal of these wildcat strikers to work," Bennett said, "in addition to the sabotaging of vital machinery, is the real and only reason for the loss of work to 20,000 employes. (Editor's Note: After the men

were sent home yesterday, Richard T. Leonard, director of the union's Ford division, said the strikes were unauthorized but contended that the shutdown in the pressed steel department was unnecessary and that machinery was not damaged. He said the strikers "would



BEAUTY and rhythm are gaily combined in the Cliftona Theatre's new musical, "You'll Never Get Rich," which starts with a prevue Saturday night at 10 o'clock and then showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth are co-starred, and others in the east are Robert Benchley, John Hubbard, Osa Massen and Frieda Inescort. Cole Porter wrote the six hit tunes.

have to answer to the union and 20,000 TO TAKE PART their fellow members.")

I. A. Capizzie, Ford attorney, IN WESLEYAN'S EVENT said it was his "guess" the damaged machinery would be repaired by DELAWARE, Nov. 8-Twenty (Continued from Page One)

Monday morning so the 20,000
could return to work. He said a decision had not been made as to weekend festivities celebrating viding the city decides to buy whether the 270 who joined in the the centennial of Ohio Wesleyan delayed action bombs from the meters is less than \$4.10 whether the 210 who joined in the whole who is stoppages would be permitted to University. A parade dramatizfrom the meters is less than \$4.10 return to work. Conferences with ing the highlights of the school's a month, then the city will pay the union will be resumed Monday, history and the Ohio Wesleyan-

three cents for 36 minutes, four cents for 48 minutes and a nickle GAMBLERS HAVE GOR IN CLEVELAND The meters will be in operation JAIL VACATIONS

through Friday and on Saturday COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 - Times H. Willkie, Republican presidenfrom 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. They change, and so does the attitude tial candidate in 1940, has ac-

"This means war and an tomatic type, the motorist need Jacob E. Sandusky, "like a cross publican County committee anonly to insert the coin and the between a convention and old nounced today. The meeting will

have another war," said the tall yet to be worked out by the Servert P. Duncan on gambling charges to which they pleaded SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - A

up their affairs before starting the West Indies. According to their internment. have our ships travel on the agreed to train and pay the salary the bull-pen on the third-floor of teum species so popular on the the antiquated prison, which was mainland can be grown in Puerto

> seemed depressed in the least at his surroundings. They were enjoying such small lands situated in the South Paciluxuries as were permitted to be fic, halfway between Samoa and sent in-fruit, tobacco, gum and Fiji. It owes its name to the fact

black coffee. "Its just like a vacation," said

"This result should and does criticized the UAW-CIO and guilty to gambling indictments re-575, of which nearly \$3,000 already Bennett charged the union with has been paid in to Clerk of Courts

"Blizzard Sweeps Russian

Many Thanks To all who supported me

in my race for Trustee of

Circleville Township.

Ohio University football game highlighted today's observance.

G. O. P. IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8-Wendell cepted an invitation to speak in "It looks," said puzzled Sheriff H. Bender, chairman of the Rebe held late this year or early in 1942 at Public Hall, but no definite date has been set, Bender

EASTER LILIES

SHANGHAI FEARS

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The toll of 37 planes was the heaviest loss yet suffered by change our situation one jot or claville immediately from there. Charles Pennock, a leading horti-The jovial gamblers milled about culturist here, the Lilium Gigan-

> Tin Can Island is the nickname They had pleasant company, of Niafou, one of the Tongo Ismagazines. Dinner wasn't too bad: that its mailbag is a tin can bobfish, hominy, bread, butter and bing in the water to be peiked up



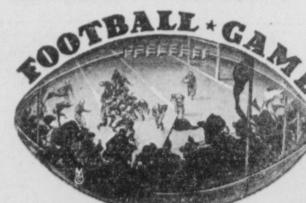
Winter Needs For Your Car!

Zerone Antifreeze Willard Batteries Winter Oils Winter Greases Blue Sunoco Gas

Eveready Prestone

150 EAST MAIN STREET Your Dodge and Plymouth

LAST GAME OF THE SEASON!



ROSARY

TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT

* High School Athletic Field * YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE OUR BOYS THIS SEASON